

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XLI NO. 293

[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

12 PAGES

• Truman Tells About Ousting Communists • But GOP Doubts It

By JACK HAND

WASHINGTON — (P) — Republicans challenged today President Truman's assertion that he has taken the lead in rooting Communists out of the government.

Instead, Senator Bricker (R-OHIO) said, the president had acted "only when Congress was so close on his heels he felt he had to do something."

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) said Congress, not the president, "dug up the facts" about Communists.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) objected, too, to the president's news conference statement of yesterday that he alone has made any concrete effort to get at the bottom of the security problem arising from Communist activities in the government.

Mr. Truman didn't do anything about getting Alger Hiss out of the government, Ferguson observed.

Hiss, former state department official who resigned to take a private job, was convicted of lying about meetings with an admitted Communist courier who said he got secret government papers from Hiss.

Tension May Force Special U. N. Sessions

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

LAKE SUCCESS — (P) — The critical issues of Red China and the atomic bomb appeared headed today for a special session of the U. N. general assembly in New York in mid-May. But U. N. leaders privately expressed little belief that such a meeting would entice the Russians back to the fold unless an unexpected break comes.

The Soviet delegation and its Eastern European allies have been on a walkout strike against U. N. organizations since January, refusing to sit with delegates of Nationalist China.

Informed delegates at the U. N. said the feeling is growing that something must be done; that the U. N. cannot go on forever with some of its members refusing to take part and with the East-West tension increasing.

So far, these sources said, the best appeared to be a special session.

The session might be called primarily to settle the China question and get the Russians and their satellites back into the meetings if possible.

Then, the assembly could be faced with the atomic control question. If there is a special session it might begin about mid-May. The regular 1950 session is scheduled next fall.

Funds Short In VA; 7,800 Employees Fired

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Veterans administration said today it is firing 7,800 employees because it lacks the money to pay them.

The dismissals will be nationwide. Approximately 3,000 employees in hospitals and homes and 4,000 in other activities are included.

Managers of VA field stations will be told Monday of the number they will be required to release. Dismissal notices will be handed out by March 10.

A VA statement said the reduction will not affect the new veterans program or plans for staffing those hospitals.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, wind mostly southeasterly 15 to 20 MPH. Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer, wind southeast 15 to 20 MPH. High 30° Low 10°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 11° -6°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena ... -8 Lansing ... 3
Battle Creek ... 2 Los Angeles 43
Bismarck ... -1 Marquette ... -1
Brownsville ... 53 Memphis ... 31
Buffalo ... 2 Miami ... 53
Cadillac ... -5 Milwaukee ... 8
Chicago ... 6 Minneapolis ... 5
Cincinnati ... 10 New Orleans 41
Cleveland ... 6 New York ... 10
Dallas ... 41 Omaha ... 23
Denver ... 38 Phoenix ... 48
Detroit ... 7 Pittsburgh ... 5
Duluth ... 5 St. Louis ... 22
Grand Rapids ... 7 San Francisco 48
Houghton ... 21 S. S. Marie ... 10
Jacksonville ... 37 Traverse City 6
Kansas City ... 28 Washington ... 15

Britain's War Minister Red, Papers Charge Anti-Laborites Want Strachey Ousted

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

LONDON — (P) — Lord Beaverbrook's anti-laborite newspapers today demanded the ouster of leftwinger John Strachey from his new post as war minister despite a stiff government denial that he ever was a Communist.

However, Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, backed up the President's assertion that he had pushed the prosecution of those suspected of disloyalty.

"No other administration has ever done as much to weed out Communists from the government," Lucas said.

As for the government loyalty boards Mr. Truman mentioned he had set up, Bricker said he doesn't think much of them.

"These boards are just a fraud and a sham, set up to protect the administration from the public's finding out about disloyal employees," Bricker said. "There are many such employees left in the government and it will be impossible to ferret them out unless the president gives his help."

Mr. Truman promised to do just that in connection with a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee's investigation of charges by McCarthy that a number of Communists and fellow travelers are still working for the state department.

The president said that when the time comes he will decide about letting the investigators look at secret state department loyalty files of the persons whose names McCarthy expects to submit in a closed committee session.

McCarthy said in a statement — all the other senatorial committee was in interviews — that Mr. Truman seems to be "becoming reluctantly aware of the fact that the public will have no part of secrecy orders which serve no purpose except to protect Communists in government."

(Continued On Page 12)

Falling Wall Kills Fireman In \$50,000 Blaze At Calumet

CALUMET, Mich. — (P) — One fireman was killed and a second critically hurt in a \$50,000 business district blaze here early today.

The two were crushed under a wall cave-in as flames destroyed the former Bollman business block.

Fireman Joseph Miglio, 65, second assistant chief of the village fire department, lost life.

A companion, Charles Ryan, 45, suffered a crushed leg. He was brought to a hospital for immediate amputation of the leg.

The blaze, in which two other firemen were hurt, broke out about 1:30 a. m., in zero temperature.

When firemen reached the scene, the four-story sandstone building was enveloped in flames. Firemen from neighboring Laurium and the Calumet and Hecla Copper Co. helped to bring the Saar valley now. But Germany is going to demand the Saar be returned to her.

Experts in Paris said France's national morale is as low as any time since the end of the war. The nation that so long prided itself on its military prowess feels impotent and ashamed of its weakness.

The Saar was given broader autonomy under the title of "republic" but France, which detached the border area from Germany after the last war, retains control of the Saar's foreign relations and military security.

The new treaty is not final. The Western Allies have agreed to settle the Saar's future at the peace conference with Germany. France has the strongest hold on the rich valley now. But Germany is going to demand the Saar be returned to her.

Knox reported his home town newspaper received a press release from the executive office "which told how much the governor would do" for the Saar branch college "if the legislature approves."

"That is a direct attempt to put pressure on us back home," Knox said, "and worse than that, the

information was misleading."

Knox contended the publicity was very careful not to say that the governor's budget would cut the

information was misleading."

The speaker said other legislators had similar complaints.

Williams, according to Knox, was noncommittal before the committee. He declined comment to

newspapermen.

Paul Weber, Williams' press

releases were sent to every newspaper where there was a state in-

stitution or activity which would benefit under the governor's in-

stitutional construction program.

"We send out special material

occasionally to the weekly press

and on this matter decided we

might as well include the dailies,"

Weber said. "The service was

purely informational. We just pulled

together all the capital outlay

projects in each area."

Weber contended the publicity

was not misleading.

"The Soo paper," he said, "had

the fact that the college operational

budget was reduced from its own

wire service, and printed it. Our

statement was concerned only with

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Council Holds Meeting Here

Harvey Appointed Fuel Administrator

George E. Harvey Jr., city clerk, was appointed city fuel administrator at a regular meeting of the city council here last night and authorized to file reports on coal supplies in Escanaba with the governor's office.

Action was taken after Mayor Robert E. LeMire read a communication from Gov. G. Mennen Williams, in which the state requested that a fuel administrator be appointed, and that reports of coal supplies and needs be filed with the governor's office.

The council delayed action last night on appointment of three members to the Escanaba Planning commission, until the council can discuss the appointments with members of the planning commission and other civic groups. The terms of Grover Lewis, Claude Tobin Jr., and Alex St. Cyr are expiring. Action will be taken at the next regular meeting.

Also tabled for further study last night were the lease granting Wisconsin Central Airlines permission to use the Escanaba airport; and a request from the Jacobson Manufacturing company for an addition to the city-owned factory building used by them, which would house a furnace unit replacing city steam heat. Ray LaPorte represented the company at the council meeting.

The council approved a request from Skerbeck carnival to show in Escanaba in spring and transfer an SDM and LQP license from Helen Moersch to Frank J. and Eva Hardy, who operate a delicatessen at 1406 Ludington street.

The council devoted much time last night to discussion of safety factors and purchase of property for extension of the municipal airport to conform to CAB requirements, and to plans for uniforms and a band shell for the municipal band. Several personal complaints were registered at the council meeting by Myron Legg Clarence Needham, John Novack, Milton Nordin and William Roman.

The Rev. Fr. John Hughes, pastor of American Martyr's church, will deliver invocation; and the benediction will be by the Rev. Ernest W. Brown, pastor of First Methodist church.

Conducted tours of the building will continue through Sunday afternoon, and on Monday afternoon and evening.

Briefly Told

Pharmaceutical Society—The Delta-Schoolcraft Pharmaceutical society will meet Saturday evening at 9:30 at the Chicken Shack, Ford River Road. The meeting is for members and their wives.

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its March meeting at 3 Sunday afternoon in the council chambers at the city hall. Election of officers will be held and S. P. A. books will be shown. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

Will Dedicate

New Hospital

Program Is Sunday At Iron Mountain

The new Veterans Administration hospital at Iron Mountain will be formally dedicated starting at 1:30 p. m. (EST) Sunday, with Gen. Carl Gray, VA administrator at Washington, D. C., as the principal speaker.

Members of veterans organizations from Escanaba, Gladstone and Delta county will make the trip to Iron Mountain for the ceremony.

Because no auditorium space is available at the hospital the dedication program will be held outdoors. The hour-long program will be followed by conducted tours through the veterans' hospital.

Other speakers on the program will be Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Dr. Carleton Bates, hospital manager; A. M. Chalmers of the veterans hospital volunteer committee; and L. D. Tucker, Iron Mountain News editor.

Presentation of the colors to the hospital, and selections by the Iron Mountain and Kingsford high school bands are also scheduled.

The Rev. Fr. John Hughes, pastor of American Martyr's church, will deliver invocation; and the benediction will be by the Rev. Ernest W. Brown, pastor of First Methodist church.

Conducted tours of the building will continue through Sunday afternoon, and on Monday afternoon and evening.

SICK VISITORS SLIP

WILLOUGHBY, O.—(AP)—On Friday evening, March 3, 1950, on your dial. All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 3

8:00—Evening News
8:15—Number Ones
8:20—National on Sports
8:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—According to the Record
7:30—Sports Column
7:45—Gale Trotter
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Basketball Tournament
8:00—Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:00—Saturday Jamboree
7:30—News
7:40—In the Sports World
7:45—Saturday Jamboree
7:45—Gale Trotter
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Basketball Tournament
8:00—Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

8:00—Light Classic Favorites
8:30—Artistry at the Organ
9:00—Hymns of all Churches
9:30—Variety Fare
10:30—Sunday Morning Worship
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship
12:00—The Singers Sing
12:15—Lutheran Hour
12:30—Guests Start
1:15—Wayne King Show
1:45—Oberlin Young Radio Artists
2:00—Mutual Chamber Music Ensemble
2:30—Bill Cunningham, News
2:45—John Wayne Knows
3:00—Treasury Varieties
3:30—Sunday Organ Recital
4:00—Hopalong Cassidy
4:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye
5:00—The Secret Detective
6:00—Roy Rogers
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Northwestern Reviewing Stand
7:30—The Star
8:00—L. Alexander
8:30—Enchanted Hour
9:00—Excursions in Science
9:15—News Summary
9:30—Sheila Graham
9:45—The Story of the News
10:00—This is Europe
10:30—Phil Napoleon's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, MARCH 6

8:00—Light Classic Favorites
8:30—Artistry at the Organ
9:00—Hymns of all Churches
9:30—Variety Fare

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

MONDAY, MARCH 13

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

MONDAY, MARCH 20

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

FRIEYDAY, MARCH 24

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

MONDAY, MARCH 27

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

FRIEYDAY, MARCH 31

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

MONDAY, APRIL 3

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

FRIEYDAY, APRIL 7

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

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MONDAY, APRIL 10

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TUESDAY, APRIL 11

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

FRIEYDAY, APRIL 14

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15

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SUNDAY, APRIL 16

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SUNDAY, APRIL 30

8:00—Light Classic Favorites

Citizens Object To Airport Plans Claim Extension Will Endanger Property

Objection to plans for extension of the municipal airport runway to 3300 feet were voiced for citizens on the Old State road by Clarence Needham and Milton Nordin at the regular council session last night.

Both Nordin and Needham claimed that planes are already flying exceedingly low over their homes, and that if the runway is extended, the point of clearance will be even lower.

They pointed out that the noise is bothersome, but could be tolerated.

"However, if a plane should develop engine trouble and be forced to land, that plane could easily fall on our houses," Nordin declared.

Nordin and Needham asked the council if the north-south runway would be extended after completion of the present 400 foot extension, and proposed that the city give them a "duplicate replacement" on their property, so they could move away from the airport.

Fred Sensiba, manager of the municipal airport, explained to the council and the complainants that extension of the north-south runway beyond the proposed 3800 feet would be unlikely, in that obstructions will be encountered all the way, and the cost would be prohibitive.

"Runways will probably have to be more than 3800 feet in the future, but we don't know that they will have to run north and south," Sensiba pointed out.

Fred Schmidt, chairman of the Escanaba aviation committee, explained that extension of the runway to 3800 feet is for safety reasons. "The greater length gives a pilot an opportunity to land back on the field if something goes wrong on a takeoff," Schmidt noted.

Schmidt stated he did not think the north-south runway would be extended any more because new towers for the radio station would interfere and also because the east-west runway is more practical, financially and with regards to wind directions.

CAB Regulates

Councilman Nevin Reynolds asserted that commercial airline planes operate under strict CAB requirements.

The CAB considers the safety factor, both in reference to airplanes and the persons living near airports. The airport runway is being extended, at CAB request," Reynolds pointed out. Wisconsin Central operates under federal regulations, the councilman emphasized.

Major LeMire explained that the city planned to blacktop a 3300-foot north-south runway at the airport last year, but, for financial reasons, only completed 3000 feet. The complications, he explained, have arisen because CAB now requires a 40 to 1 glide instead of 20 to 1, as previously.

"Planes must clear houses and other buildings by 500 feet when in flight," Sensiba explained, "but this regulation does not apply to take-offs." The only regulation in take-offs is that the pilot use all safety devices, Sensiba said. The airport manager also emphasized that in taking-off, a pilot has greater safety if he keeps his plane at a lower level until he has attained his initial speed.

A. V. Aronson, city manager, stated that 14th avenue south would have to be closed to accommodate present airport plans, in response to queries by Nordin and Needham.

Major LeMire stated at the meeting that it is impossible for councilmen to say definitely whether or not runways would have to be extended in the next several years. He pointed out that the Civil Aeronautics board has rigid requirements, and that whatever the board specifies must be executed.

May Certify Nationwide

Nevin Reynolds reported at the meeting that there is a likelihood Nationwide Airlines, which presently provides air service to Escanaba, would also be certified to carry mail. This airline then will also come under federal regulations, he stated.

John Novack proposed that present plans for the Escanaba airport be abandoned and that Escanaba and Gladstone cooperate to build an airport atop the Gladstone bluff. "The Escanaba airport could be used as a private field," Novack observed.

Councilmen explained that the city of Escanaba already has in-

Make Appeal For Coal Donations

The Associated Press under an Escanaba dateline, carried the following story on its wires today.

ESCANABA, Mich.—A radio station that figures every little bit helps launched its own campaign to help relieve the coal shortage today.

Principal contributors to the drive were pretty Dolores Hart, 19-year-old "Queen of the North" from Gladstone, and disc jockey Al LaGuire, known as "the light-house keeper" to listeners of station WDBC.

The two got together in a program last night and appealed for small mail shipments of coal—as little as a single lump.

"Every little lump of coal will provide a little heat," Miss Hart told her radio audience. "Help us warm somebody's home and warm somebody's heart."

LaGuire said the coal received would be stored in the WDBC yard. As soon as the pile is big enough, it will be offered to the state for emergency use, he added. Each contributor will receive an autographed photograph of Queen Hart and LaGuire.

By 10 a.m. Friday the radio station announced that contributions of 1,300 pounds of coal had been received or pledged in the first 12 hours of the campaign.

Federal Employment Lowest Since War

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The civil service commission says federal employment has dropped to the lowest point since early in World War II.

The 1,948,900 workers working for the government's executive branch here and abroad, at the beginning of February was the lowest since March 1942, the commission said. It was 30,600 below the Jan. 1, 1950 figure.

New York fire boats can connect their powerful pumps to high pressure lines ashore and aid in fighting fire far inland, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

vested more than \$70,000 in the present airport, exclusive of relief labor and government aid. To abandon the airport here would be inadvisable for financial reasons, they noted.

Mayor LeMire also pointed out that Wisconsin Central officials prefer an east-west runway, and that extension of that runway will not present as many complications as extension of the north-south lane. Wisconsin Central, he said, plans to start service in 60 to 90 days.

Planes coming in after the runway has been extended will land about in the same place as they do now, and extension of the runway will not necessarily create more hazards for houses near the airport, Fred Sensiba explained. He also noted that undue emphasis was being attached to the dangers of aviation.

The city is considering purchase of two five-acre tracts on the north side of the airport to provide greater safety clearance, Mayor LeMire noted.

Following the detailed discussion, in which Everett Knuth, Leney Clairmont and several others participated, the council moved to table the matter for further study. On motion of Councilman Peter Logan, the council agreed to re-open the matter at a future meeting when both the lease and specific property problems would be considered.

The following candidates have made application and will be initiated at this special initiatory ceremony: Larry J. Malone, Edmund J. Gauthier, Oren Brisbane, Tony Rotkovic, Fred Myrsten, Theodore Trekas, Earl Killoran, George Padia, Louis Jepsen, Ernest Parrett, Joseph Germaine, Ralph Khollman, Herbert Scheeneman and Henry Klotz.

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The aerie has chosen one of their best cooks, John Dazelle, as head chef for the rabbit feed. He will be assisted by J. Emil L'Heureux and Jack Laundre. Toastmaster will be Mike O'Donnell. A special invitation has been extended to all Eagle aeries in the Upper Peninsula to be present at this event.

Road Builders To Meet Here

Plan U. P. Session June 14-15-16

The Upper Peninsula Road Builders association will convene in Escanaba in mid-June for a three-day annual meeting that is expected to attract an attendance of about 200 county, state and federal road officials, it was announced today.

William J. Karas, superintendent-engineer of the Delta county road commission, is program chairman for the Road Builders convention. Preliminary plans for the meeting were made yesterday at a meeting of the Association's executive committee in Iron Mountain.

The dates June 14-15-16 have been selected for the 42nd annual meeting of the U. P. Road Builders. Martin Meyers of the Houghton county road commission is president of the association.

Attending the meeting at Iron Mountain yesterday were Karas, Hugh Grow, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce secretary; William Berglund and Tom Beaton. Berglund was named chairman of the entertainment committee for the annual convention here.

Tentative plans are for a business meeting and conference talks, followed by an evening banquet on June 15; and further discussions and an evening smorgasbord and smoker on June 16.

Besides road commissioners and engineers of Upper Peninsula counties, the convention will be attended by officials of the state highway department and the public roads administration.

Eagles Degree Team To Be Costumed For Initiation Sunday

Final plans are completed for the initiation to be held at the Eagles club house in Escanaba Sunday at 2 p.m.

The local F. O. E. degree team will make their first appearance in their new degree costumes. The team consists of Clark Williams, Alvin O'Donnell, John Laundre, Oscar Kjellgren, Herman Groff, Henry Dahm Jr., Charles Johnson, Henry Olson and Harold Hygaard.

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After the initiatory ceremonies a rabbit supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will follow.

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COOLED OFF!

CHICAGO—(AP)—Chicagoans get used to sharp drops in temperature but usually the change isn't so fast as it was for ten customers in Stein's Food Mart. A gunman walked in, took \$600 and herded all of them into the walk-in ice box.

It was emphasized at the meeting Thursday that the construction of a new water filtration plant is the only adequate solution to the problem.

City Manager A. V. Aronson explained to the civic leaders that

surveys have shown that neither the construction of additional underground wells or the use of a Ranney water collector system can be utilized as a permanent solution to the water problem. Both systems were surveyed in detail by the city, he said, with the conclusion that a water filtration plant to replace the outmoded, dilapidated plant that now exists is the only safe and wholly reliable solution.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Can Police Censor Accident Reports?

CAN a police chief legally withhold from newspaper reporters public records of automobile accidents? That is a question that has been submitted to the attorney general of Wisconsin as a result of a peculiar situation that has developed in Ashland, Wisconsin.

The police chief in Ashland, E. J. Hennell, announced on February 7 that he would no longer make accident reports available to newspapers. He acted after the Ashland Daily Press had editorially criticized the police chief for failure to give the Ashland Press an official report of an accident in which the chief's car was involved.

The editor of the paper, John Chapple, appealed to the city manager and the manager, in turn, referred it to the city attorney. The attorney ruled that accident reports are prepared entirely as the result of the personal initiative of the police chief, that they are not required by city ordinance, and that consequently the police chief may elect to withhold the reports from the public, if he sees fit to do so.

Wisconsin statute decrees that matters of public record be available for inspection by any citizen, and provides a fine of \$25 to \$2,000 for infractions.

The question then is whether police reports of automobile accidents are, in fact, a matter of public record.

We do not propose to interpret the Wisconsin law but in Michigan the courts have granted a broad interpretation to the rights of newspapers to secure information of public interest and an equally broad interpretation of what constitutes a public record.

In a decision issued in 1928 in the case of Nowack vs. Fuller, the defendant being auditor general of Michigan at the time, the state supreme court ruled as follows:

"In the absence of any statutory grant of inspection, the question in issue must be determined by a consideration of the general common law principles relative to the right of citizens to inspect public documents and records. Ours is a government of the people. Every citizen rules. Undoubtedly it would be a great surprise to the citizens and taxpayers to learn that the law denied to them access to their own books. There is no such law and never was either in this country or in England."

The general rules define a public record as one made by a public officer in pursuance of a duty, the purpose of which is to disseminate information to the public or to serve as a memorial of official transactions for public reference. The police automobile accident records obviously come under this category.

There are, of course, some records and documents that must be kept secret and are so recognized not only by the courts but by newspapers as well. They include proceedings of a grand jury, records of a public insane asylum, diplomatic correspondence, letters and telegrams of detectives or police departments relating to apprehension or prosecution of criminals, records of an interstate common carrier, letters sent to a state board of prison terms and paroles in connection with a hearing. It is readily apparent that police records of automobile accidents hardly come under this category.

Every Community Is Concerned

THE idea is common that the great growth of the federal government is strictly a Washington affair. But the truth is it goes right to the country's roots in town and county.

Yet seldom does anybody bother to substantiate the fact with good figures. John Strohm, writing in the current issue of Country Gentleman, has just done so for one U.S. county in one field—agriculture.

He chose DeKalb county in northern Illinois as his test-tube area. To start off he asked 25 top farmers how many federal hired hands they thought were in their midst. Their average guess was 56. Strohm's investigation showed there were actually 178 part-time or full-time federal employees who either lived in DeKalb or visited it regularly.

In 1949 these 178 were paid from \$8 a day to \$5,350 a year to tell the county's 2,500 farmers what they ought to do and what they could or could not do. Government services performed in DeKalb cost the U.S. \$86,065, not including the federal part of the salaries of 55 workers who live outside the county.

It took 65 people some 500 man-days to sign up DeKalb's farmers in the agriculture department's conservation program, check their performance, tabulate results and pay out \$35.01 to each participant. But 96 per cent of the farmers surveyed said they would have followed the prescribed practice even without the program and probably.

For offering technical advice to 95 farmers, 3.8 per cent of those in the county, the soil conservation service, which is independent of the conservation payment agen-

cy, rolled up a bill of \$14,040 last year in DeKalb. That was \$147.68 apiece.

Strohm found ample signs of the overlapping often pointed to in federal operations. There are two youth groups, whose members frequently belong to both organizations. Yet two-thirds of farm boys and girls are reached by neither.

Three, and in some cases five government agencies give farmers free guidance on crop rotation. Yet 100 DeKalb farmers have put up \$40 each to hire their own farm management consultant.

There was evidence, too, that the government isn't always in touch with local needs and conditions. Several farmers reported that alfalfa was the best soil-enriching crop that could be used in DeKalb, but said no conservation money would be paid for using it. The agriculture department insists they rotate with clover instead.

The statistics would be even more striking elsewhere. DeKalb isn't a typical county. It has fewer federal workers than most counties of similar size. Those it has do a better-than-average job. For example, one agency spent only 9 per cent of its funds for administrative purposes last year. The average in Illinois was 14 per cent and in some places 20 per cent.

Still, the price paid for the various federal services looks high. Sooner or later the nation will have to take a hard look at this set-up and decide whether there may not be a sounder way, a way that will produce more value per dollar. A lot of the farmers themselves already have misgivings about existing arrangements.

Said one: "What bothers me is that we collect these taxes, send them to Washington, but get only a few dollars back. It's like a DeKalb county farmer giving himself a blood transfusion from one arm into the other—and spilling a couple of quarts of blood in the process."

Has UMW Lost Control Of Miners?

THE decision of Judge Richwood Keech that the United Mine Workers union is not guilty of contempt of court in the coal strike can be interpreted only to mean that the union has lost disciplinary control of its members. If that is true, then the union can hardly be regarded as a responsible organization capable of enforcing any contracts that may be entered into by the coal mine operators and the union.

A contract between an employer and a union representing the employees is not a one-way deal. A contract implies certain rights for both parties and certain responsibilities for both parties. For that reason, it is difficult to comprehend the decision of Judge Keech in the contempt case unless one is willing to concede that the union has, in fact, no authority over the mine workers.

The judge's decision aggravates rather than clarifies the coal strike problem. Coal mine operators could not be blamed for a reluctance to bargain collectively with a union which the court has already ruled has no disciplinary control over its members.

The supposition is that any contract agreement that might be reached would be binding upon the employers, because the courts would make it so, but not binding upon the union because the union is exempted from responsibility for the acts of its members.

Judge Keech's decision has not contributed anything towards a restoration of labor peace in the coal mines. Furthermore, the decision implies that a federal court order is meaningless, insofar as it may apply to a labor union.

Other Editorial Comments

ON THE JOB (Marquette Mining Journal)

Increasing attention being paid to performance of members of congress has made them quite conscious of attendance records. So it is worth noting that Representative Paul Brown, of Georgia, has just missed his first roll call in the house in more than 16 years. The reason was influenza. Before Brown, the best record was ten years, and before that, seven.

Attendance at every roll call doesn't necessarily make a good congressman; and there are legitimate reasons for absence. Some of the best and hardest-working members are busy with committee work. Frequently they are tied up with committee meetings when the roll is called.

Attendance of these men should suffer merely because they are such hard workers. It probably wouldn't take much searching to discover some way for their votes to be recorded.

Take My Word For It... Frank Colby

SOME "S" WORDS TO WATCH

The words sabotage and saboteur are from the French *sabot* (sa-BOE), "wooden shoe." Now watch the French words as they evolve from the noun *sabot*: saboteur, "to make a noise with sabots"; saboteur, "workman who makes sabots"; saboteuse, "a dance performed while wearing sabots"; sabotage, "manufacture of sabots"; saboteur, "person who dances in sabots."

It is only in a figurative sense that sabotage and saboteur have their modern meanings which arose from the practice of damaging or wrecking machinery or materials by striking them with sabots.

In American English sabotage is: SAB-uh-tahzh. Saboteur is: SAB-uh-TUR'.

The word sacrifice, noun or verb, has no sanction whatever as "SAK-ri-fiss," or, worse still, "SAK-ruh-fuss." In best American usage, the "fice" should rhyme with "sacred," while religious is from religio, "taboo, restraint."

All authorities known to me pronounce the sacroiliac as: SAY-kro-ILL'ee-ak. However, the recently popular song, which mentions a crack in the back of my sacroiliac, apparently has established the "sack" pronunciation firmly in American usage. Standard American: SAK-ro-ILL'ee-ak.

There is no "gash" in sagacious. Not "suh-GAY-uss." The word means "shrewd; farsighted; having keen judgment." Be sure to say: suh-GAY-shuss. But note that in the noun sagacity, the second "a" is flat as in gas, thus: suh-GASS-i-tee.

GOP Is Divided On Lodge Plan

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The constitutional amendment to reform the nation's antiquated electoral system has produced some of the strangest alliances in recent political history. The lion and the lamb lying down together have nothing on the strange companions who are teamed up on one side or the other of the issue.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts is chief advocate of the amendment that would divide the electoral vote of each state in proportion to the number of votes cast for the two major parties. Under the present system all the electoral votes of a state go to the candidate who gets a majority of the popular vote even though that majority may be a mere dozen votes out of several million cast.

On the surface, at least, this looks like an equitable and desirable report. The sponsorship of Lodge would weigh heavily in its favor, since the senator from Massachusetts has proved his courage in standing up against timid and reactionary leaders in his party. When the amendment was before the senate, 19 Republicans voted for it. The amendment, the total vote being 64 to 27. Twenty-four Republicans voted against it.

TAFT OPPOSES PLAN

In the house the sponsor of the amendment is Representative Ed Gossert of Texas who has always taken a narrowly reactionary view, particularly on any issue involving race or color. In urging all southerners to crusade for the amendment, Gossert is quite frank in stating that the goal is to end "irresponsible control and domination by small organized minority groups within the large pivotal states." He names these groups as Negroes, "the radical wing of organized labor" and "with all due difference to our many fine Jewish citizens, they constitute a third group."

Sharply opposed to the amendment is Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. He has sent a letter to each member of the house urging its defeat. Lodge has written to all house members appealing for favorable action.

Taft is convinced, as he said in his letter, that in a national election that was at all close a Republican would not have a chance, this is because of the one-party system that exists in the south where, because of that system, southern electoral votes have a far greater weight proportionately than northern electoral votes. Taft led the opposition in the senate.

Ranged alongside Taft in opposition is former Representative Charles M. LaFollette of Indiana who is no wnatational director of Americans for Democratic Action. ADA is, of course, loathed by conservative Republicans who appear to have started an organized campaign to discredit it.

MIGHT FAVOR SOUTH

Citing recent election results, LaFollette contends that on the basis of present voting strength in the country, "12 or 13 southern states would produce five to six times greater weight proportionately than the rest of the states together."

This is the ADA director sees it, would tend to give the power within the party to the southern delegations, thereby freezing racial control.

These path-pointers and trap-baiters often get elected to high positions in government.

Their idea of freedom is a strict control of the thoughts and actions of the people. Under such controls, however, there is no freedom. But the people don't have to think for themselves. They just behave and get fed three squares a day and do what the keeper tells them.

If they growl and threaten to bite back—just take some of their security away. Perhaps it was just as well the leopard never awakened.

Only trouble with this story is that the leopard never awakened. He just kept on sleeping until he died.

A lot of people get tired of freedom and think there must be a short cut to security. And there's always a few who would be saviors hanging around willing to point the way and bait the trap.

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Modern Warfare Is Dull - Ruark

Sabatini's Heroes Appeal To Writer

By ROBERT C. RUARK
NEW YORK — The cheery news that the H-bomb can be rigged to create a cloud of deadly dandruff which would wipe out all the world fetches us wisely backward, to Sabatini, the swasher of literary buckles. Mr. Sabatini died not long ago, probably as much from despair as any old age. It is difficult to peddle the cloak-and-dagger in a brave new world where the kiddies get toy cyclotrons and Geiger counters for Christmas.

Ruark

I daresay Captain Blood, Scaramouche or the Sea Hawk would be a bit bewildered, and highly impotent, in our times. These creatures of Sabatini's pen lived in an age where a man had to be a man to be a warrior. Combat was highly personalized business, then, and a man who could not use a sword very rarely wore one.

The measure of a man was his muscle, his personal resourcefulness, and his skill with a pistol or a cutlass. Single combat was the keystone of force, and even in naval action, the payoff was when you slung the grapples into your enemy ship and the crews swarmed aboard, to hack gleefully at each other. The dismal business of sinking a rival by radar has taken a deal of personal exhilaration from sea-fighting.

Hanging for Piracy

I recall that when the dashing Peter Blood delicately poked a competitor with his frog-sticker, he would rearrange the ruffles at his wrist and saunter off to dally with a damsel for a few months. There was a night of feasting and wassail-all between combats, with plenty of sun and fresh sea-air and dice to leaven the hardships of piracy. They called this piracy, then, and the penalty was hanging, but it seems highly civilized in retrospect, when compared to our own standards of uneasy peace.

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Zipper Skin	Tangerines	doz.	29c
Cello Tube—Red Ripe	Tomatoes	19c
Best for Cooking—Stark	Apples	5 lbs.	29c

NOTICE OF MEETING Of Board of Equalization & Review

The Board of Equalization and Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan will be in session in the City Hall in said City on

Tuesday, March 7th, 1950

at 9:00 in the forenoon and will continue in session at least four (4) days thereafter, and as much longer as may be necessary, and at least eight (8) hours in each day, during which time any person or persons so desiring may examine his, her or their assessment rolls, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed and the said Board shall decide the same.

GEORGE M. HARVEY

City Clerk

Oh, I suppose when Blood's boys or the Sea Hawk's men sacked a town, a few civilians got bruised and a few maidens ravished, but it was small-scale bruising and ravishing — nothing even to compare with the havoc when our own boys liberated a city in the last peace-promotion. Even a modern visitation of a band of Arab gourmets on an open city can scarcely rival the horrors of the morrow, as plotted by the myopic men with the bulging brows and the chicken-breasts.

Would Have Stayed Home

This is what strikes me wrong about obliteration. The men whom the test-tubes generally could not defeat a husky Girl Scout in hand-to-hand conflict, or sharpen a pencil without inflicting severe bodily harm to themselves. It is difficult to imagine one of today's atom-manglers swinging in the rigging or laying about him with a cutlass. The men who command our doom would have largely been left home with the women in Blood's day, or slain as valueless as the Hawk's corsairs.

Men have always fought, and always will, and the innocent bystander got hurt in the process, but at least in the olden days the commander rode the lead chariot and exposed his chest to spears.

If there was undue cruelty it was conscious cruelty and affected relatively small segments of the population.

Bloody and useless as ancient conflict was, it seems relatively civilized as contrasted to today's calm contemplation of setting fire to and/or poisoning the universe, either on purpose or by accident.

I suppose I am just an old fuddy-duddy, but war seemed to have been exciting, dangerous sport, when it was waged by man against man. The new version is as dull as dishwater, if rather more deadly, since it has passed from the soldier's hands into caves of the magicians.

Choir Practicing Easter Mass

SCHAFFER—The choir of Sacred Heart church held its first practice for the Easter Sunday mass, Mass in F by W. A. Leonard, Wednesday evening after devotions. The mass will be sung in unison by soprano, alto, tenor and bass sections of the choir. Mrs. Blanche Seymour is director and organist.

Personals

Phillip and Raymond Vlau have returned to Monroe, Wis., following a few days' visit with relatives.

Bureau Meets At Marquette

U. P. Advertising To Be Discussed

MARQUETTE, Mich.—Advertising of Upper Michigan, forest products research and industrial development will be the subjects of addresses to be presented at the annual mid-winter gathering of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau here next week.

The meeting will be held on Friday, March 10 in the city hall. A morning session, beginning at 10 (Eastern Standard Time), will be followed by noon luncheon at the Hotel Northland.

The Bureau's executive committee will meet the previous evening, March 9, to prepare reports to be presented to the full board of directors on Friday morning. Among matters to be discussed are the 1950 budget and future policies and programs for the Bureau here next week.

Scheduled to address directors after the noon luncheon are the following: Robert Furlong, administrative secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council, who will speak on that agency's advertising program for 1950.

W. M. Zillgitt, director of the Lake States experiment station at Dukes, whose talk will be on the importance of research in relation to the wise production and use of forest products in the Peninsula.

Don Weeks, director of the Michigan Department of Economic Development, who will present the challenge facing Michigan in holding and building its industrial prestige.

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Townships Help Finance Menominee County Roads

By C. G. Ahearn, Supt.

Menominee Road Commission

Menominee county has constructed about 170 miles of blacktop roads in the County's 1,200 mile road system during the past three years, which might appear to be a rather impressive program. But analyzed from a cold and calculating financial point of view, it amounted to little more than "priming the pump." Unless a more stable program of road financing is developed in the near future, Menominee county and other road commissions throughout Michigan, are going to find that county road betterments are almost an impossibility.

There are two reasons for the financial straits in which most county road commissions find themselves today. One is the devaluation of the road building dollar; the other, the loss of State aid, notably in liquor tax revenues, which followed passage of the State sales tax diversion amendment. On the face of it, sales tax diversion plan appeared to be little more than taking from Peter to pay Paul and in the end it would all wind up in the same locality, but, as far as county road betterment is concerned, it hasn't worked out that way.

For Any County

Menominee county's experience in this connection, with which I am most familiar, is reviewed here, because it can be applied to any other county in Michigan. Faced with the loss of State aid (liquor tax revenues) for general county road purposes, the Menominee County Road Commission joined with others in promoting recommended highway legislation for consideration in the State legislature, on the premise that costs of road betterment should be borne by the traveling public or those who use the roads. It was proposed that gasoline and weight taxes be increased with the total revenue being distributed on the basis of highway needs as shown by the report, "Highway Needs in Michigan." Although bills were introduced in the legislature, no action was taken. Each year that action is postponed, the cost of reconditioning increases. It is hoped that consideration of this problem will be placed before the legislature in the 1950 special session.

Township Help

When the sales tax revenues started pouring in, township treasuries began bursting at the seams and the Menominee county road commission, faced with substantial reduction in State aid for road purposes, felt the township treasury was the logical place to look for new sources of revenues. In justice to the township boards of Menominee county, I must admit that to a man they agreed to go along. The Menominee county road commission broached this

give the county a total blacktop construction program in 1949 of 64 miles.

Able To Continue

Under these "priming the pump" methods, Menominee county has been able to continue the road betterment program necessary to a trucking county. While it has been helpful, it is not completely satisfactory in the overall county program, because the monies are earmarked and consequently activities are curtailed. These financial aids for construction do not help finance maintenance nor the purchase of much-needed equipment. At the end of the construction season, Menominee county is no better off than other counties in the State. If a practical adjustment is to come, it must come through some such plan as the Michigan Good Roads Federation program, which was submitted to the legislature two years ago. No businessman or industry could operate under the conditions and problems in the highway field. Highway business is a big business, actually one of Michigan's largest, and affects more people than any other business or any other governmental agency. It deserves more serious consideration than it has recently been receiving.

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi have returned to their home in Eben Junction after visiting with the William Parker family in Menominee.

Dams dam on the Colorado River is expected to back up water to the foot of Hoover dam.

Bulletins Will Be Distributed

U. P. Bureau Gets Many Inquiries

MARQUETTE, Mich.—The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau today began publication of its weekly bulletin service, with resort proprietors and Chambers of Commerce receiving the names of more than 1,000 Chicago residents who already have expressed interest in Upper Michigan vacations.

The names were obtained at the recent Chicago Tribune outdoor show, at which the Bureau was represented in an all-Michigan booth.

Literature describing the general attractions and facilities to be found in the Peninsula is sent by the Bureau to all persons who register their interest at such travel shows. Through its bulletin service, the Bureau then sends the names and addresses to all Lure Book advertisers, resort and hotel proprietors, Chambers of Commerce and other interested groups and individuals. About 500 bulletins are mailed weekly.

Similar action will be taken on all inquiries received directly at the Bureau's office in Marquette and on the names of prospective vacationists obtained at resort and travel shows to be held in Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland in

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

By AP Newsfeatures

JESSE PAINE WOLCOTT, born

March 3, 1893 at Gardner, Mass.

descendant of early New England settlers. Ranking Republican on the House Banking committee, Wolcott has represented Michigan's Seventh district since 1931. He led the fight against public housing.

March and April. The Michigan Tourist Council will have an all-Michigan booth at the Detroit News show March 25 to April 2, while the Development Bureau, in conjunction with the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association, will have displays at the Chicago Daily News Show April 22-27 and the Cleveland travel show on approximately the same dates.

According to the consensus of travel officials at the Chicago show, interest in vacation travel has grown this year. This, Bureau officials believe, will be reflected in increased patronage of Upper Michigan resorts this summer.

Black Market In Indian Privileges

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Indian tribes of the north British Columbia coast now have a black market in privileges, says Dr. Ronald L. Olson, professor of anthropology at the University of California says.

In these tribes, he says, the highly prized things of life are ceremonial titles or names. They carry the right to perform certain dances, to sing certain songs, to erect totem poles and to give feasts. These titles used to be controlled by a noble cast and were handed down in families.

Now, however, the white man's civilization and diseases has reduced the tribes to a fraction of their former numbers. Some of the old titles have been inherited by commoners who used to share in them only as poor relations. Some of the commoners think more of what the titles will bring on the market than of the privileges. Therefore they sell the legends and songs which define the privileges much as deeds, copyrights and patents validate ownership in the white man's society.

Legals

February 24, 1950 March 10, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In re Matter of the Estate of Anna Marie Petersen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1950, has been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the second day of May, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 23, A. D. 1950.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

February 17, 1950 March 3, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In re Matter of the Estate of John Lacour, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the second day of May, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 21, A. D. 1950.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

February 17, 1950 March 3, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In re Matter of the Estate of John A. Bernman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 14, A. D. 1950.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 3, 1950 March 17, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In re Matter of the Estate of Emil E. Ruzek, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the thirteenth day of February, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fifth day of May, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the ninth day of May, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 27, A. D. 1950.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

February 17, 1950 March 3, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In re Matter of the Estate of Emil E. Ruzek, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the third day of March, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fifth day of May, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the ninth day of May, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 14, A. D. 1950.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 3, 1950 March 17, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In re Matter of the Estate of Emil E. Ruzek, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the third day of March, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fifth day of May, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the ninth day of May, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 27, A. D. 1950.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 3, 1950 March 17, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In re Matter of the Estate of Ole O. Gustafson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the third day of March, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fifth day of May, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the ninth day of May, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 27, A. D. 1950.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 3, 1950 March 17, 1950

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Dated March 1, A. D. 1950.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 3, 1950 March 17, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

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Dated March 1, A. D. 1950.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
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A Man's Den Is His Wife's Idea**By HAL BOYLE**

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Animals have dens, and ever since I was a small animal I wanted a den, too.

Let me tell you about my den. When we finally became rich enough to afford a four-room apartment a couple of years ago, the wife of my bosom said:

"For ten years you have been howling to have a den. Now I want you to take the small bedroom and make it a den. And from now on please do all your growling in it."

Well, first there had to be furniture for the living room and the bedroom, and you know what post-war furniture costs. So for more than a year my den was a storage room for old trunks, boxes and stacks of books.

One night we bunked a friend in there, and the next morning at breakfast he said:

"When I woke up and looked around my first thought was that I had been in here as a punishment."

But about a year ago Frances announced:

"We're solvent again, Rover boy. How would you like your den fixed up?"

Told her I wanted it in red and green and blue I said I wanted a beat up old pine desk to work on, and a broken down old oak swivel chair to dream in. I said I wanted to cover the walls with a montage of photos from the war days—and pictures of old friends who had died during prohibition.

"Just rough and ready den," I cautioned. "Nothing fancy."

Well, a carpenter came and hammered out a high-priced built-in typewriter cabinet. The door is so hard to open that I have never managed to get the typewriter out—and that is why the great American novel has never been written.

Then a thin-faced, ascetic-voiced gent arrived from a department store and perpetrated some draperies by the window. The draperies had brown horses rearing against a chartreuse background.

"Look, Man-O'-War might like those—but I don't," I complained.

"They're real manly," said Frances. "What did you want on the draperies—men chasing pretty ladies across a meadow?"

Why not?

Next a beautiful white birch desk and stiff upright chair arrived. I am afraid to use the desk for fear of getting fingerprint marks on it, and I'd rather lie on the floor than sit on the chair. It's more comfortable.

The photo montague then was ruled out because the lease didn't allow it. Instead an old picture of my wife's grandfather went up. I hollered at this so much she fin-

Bonifas Lodge Will Be Resort**Was Summer Home Of Escanaba Man**

IRONWOOD, Mich.—A new resort is opening up at an old stand in Gogebic county this spring. The 500 Bushel club, operated the past few years as a private resort, will open to the public this year.

One of the first events scheduled there is a convention of the

ally put a mirror in front of grandpa. But this is no real solution. I see myself all I want to when I shave.

Couch Too Big
Last Christmas a brown couch—I detect brown—arrived. It was so big we had to leave it in the living room until I paid a man \$8 to take it apart and reassemble it in "my den."

Before that another fellow had put "little blowhard," an air-conditioning unit, in the space by the window where I had planned to use my typewriter.

The other day I saw Frances measuring a space by the wall.

"For a television set," she explained. When I objected I didn't want to turn the room into a theater, she asked:

"Are you going to be stingy with your den?"

"If this is a den," I said, "it's for a different kind of hyena than you married."

Frances can't understand this attitude at all. She feels I am very ungrateful.

"I don't see what you're hollering about," she said. "This is a nice room now. I love to come in here and do my sewing."

And that is why I am going to buy a puptent and pitch it in the living room. A man's den is just his wife's idea.

NOTICE

The Cornell Township Board of review will meet at the Town hall Tuesday, March 7th and the following day at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Board will also meet Monday, March 13 and Tuesday, March 14 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Fred Holmes,
Supervisor

**SAVE
On Sinclair!**

5 gal. H. C. \$1.32
Sinclair

5 gals. Ethyl . . . \$1.42

Complete Lubrication Service.

Full stock of Motor Oils

Hours: 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Daily and Sundays

For Sale: Three genuine Chihuahua Pups.

AL HUTTE'S Gas Station

Located at the fork of the roads, between Escanaba and Gladstone on US-2.

**Scientific New Safe Tablet for Rheumatism, Arthritis
NO FASTER ARTHRITIC PAIN RELIEF KNOWN****Sensational New Research Success Stops Swelling of Painful Joints****NEW HOPE FOR ARTHRITIC SUFFERERS**

"God bless you all for wonderful new IMDRIN. This week I start my third bottle, and my husband already says I am like a new woman."—Mrs. W.P. Newark, N.J.

"Before finishing my first bottle of IMDRIN, the aches and pains in my back were gone. I feel much better now than I did years ago."—Mrs. M.H. Clarkburg, W. Va.

"Name on request. Poised by professional models."

Mayor's Agony Over After 25 Years

The mayor of a progressive town near Albuquerque, N.M., tells a thrilling true-life story of sensational pain relief after 25 years of unbearable torture. He says: "I was ready to give up hope, when I heard about IMDRIN. Even before finishing the first bottle, I received wonderful relief, and I can now enjoy life without suffering. . . . IMDRIN may bring you the same blessed relief. Ask for IMDRIN today."

Endorsed by Local Druggists

Your druggist is now ready to supply you with amazing IMDRIN. You must get fast, blessed arthritic pain relief from first bottle or your money is returned!

How ARTHRITIS Strikes

Arthritic and rheumatic pain and inflammation may strike the joints in the areas marked on the above chart. While these diseases have many forms, and varying symptoms, all are accompanied by intense pain and suffering. For amazing relief, get IMDRIN today. There is no faster arthritic pain relief!

GET IMDRIN TODAY

If you are suffering the agony and torture of arthritic pains, swelling and stiffness . . . DON'T GIVE UP HOPE. IMDRIN may help you start a pain-free life. Get IMDRIN now! Don't miss the chance to enjoy pain-free living!

YEARS OF EXTENSIVE TESTS

IMDRIN was developed only after long experimental research in the laboratory. Today it is a proved success, offering you amazing arthritic pain relief on a money-back guarantee.

"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"

WEST END DRUG STORE

Phone 157

Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin Bakers association opening April 22.

The resort, renamed Northern Holiday, will cater to conventions and gatherings of up to 200 persons. The 500 Bushel club will continue to be operated in conjunction with Northern Holiday and regular resort accommodations and attractions will be offered to the public.

The former summer home of William Bonifas, prominent upper Peninsula logger, the resort has been operated in recent years by the Funk Seed company of Kentland, Ind., as a private club for employees.

Luke Funk explained the new program at the resort to the four-county tourist association that was formed at Manitowish Waters last fall. The meeting was held at noon in the St. James hotel.

Mr. Funk said that the decision to open the resort to conventions was made after several inquiries had been received from interested groups.

Some 40 persons can be accommodated in the main lodge of the resort and quarters for 160 more are found in a group of two and four-room cabins. Conventions are planned there this year by groups from Milwaukee, Chicago, and southern Wisconsin cities.

The resort will be operated on a year-around basis and will provide riding horses and tennis courts along with other facilities common to such installations.

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SECURITY**and Happiness**

The simple faith of this child is written all over her beaming little face. The awed expression, the clasped hands, and the prayerful eyes show without a shadow of a doubt that this small girl has been taught truths of the Christian Faith.

Already she has been taken regularly to the services of the Church, habits which she will not likely break as she grows older. At night Mother tells her stories from the Bible, and at bedtime she kneels reverently to pray before she falls asleep.

A child with such training has been given the greatest insurance of happiness that parents can bestow. No matter what course her life may lead, she will always be able to rely upon her early teachings as her greatest source of comfort and direction.

Only by giving your children the benefit of Christian training can you hope to bless them with security and happiness in the future. It is never too early or too late to begin. Take your children to Church this Sunday.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	John	4 21-26
Monday	Matthew	18 1-6
Tuesday	Luke	6 39-45
Wednesday	Psalms	8 1-9
Thursday	Matthew	4 17-22
Friday	Luke	10 23-37
Saturday	Isaiah	40 1-8

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FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 35

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

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Wichita Girl
Is The Bride Of
Howard A. Johnson

A wedding of interest here is that which took place recently in Wichita, Kansas when Miss Regina Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Newman, 1338 North Emporia, Wichita, became the bride of Howard A. Johnson jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Johnson of Escanaba. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Butler performed the double ring ceremony at 10 o'clock in the morning at St. Mary's Cathedral before a setting of cathedral standards with white tapers, fern plaques and baskets of white gladioli.

Miss Betty Jo Frederick sang "Ave Maria" and "Prayer Perfect" and was accompanied by Sister Mary Luciana at the organ. The Nuptial March was played for the processional and Festival March for the recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely ballerina length gown of white lace over slipper satin with an illusion yoke, and long dolman sleeves which were pointed at the wrists. The full skirt with lace over skirt shortened in front cascaded to full length at the sides. A crushed band of illusion studded with seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil of sheerest illusion. She carried a spray bouquet of white gardenias tied with satin ribbons.

Maid in Pale Pink

Miss Rosemary Newman was her sister's only attendant. Her gown was fashioned of pale pink nylon net over American Beauty slipper satin with a scalloped off-the-shoulder neckline. Her bouffant overskirt of pink net was tied at the waistline with pink velvet ribbon falling to the hemline of the ballerina length skirt. She carried a cluster bouquet of pink gardenias tied with pink maline and American Beauty satin ribbon.

William Johnson of Milwaukee, a University of Wisconsin classmate of Mr. Johnson, was best man. Ushers were Jack Newman and Douglas Shay of Wichita, and Powell Dennis and Randle Elkins of Great Bend.

Mrs. Newman, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue crepe gown with lace trim and a corsage of Dutch iris. Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a wine wool suit with a corsage of Dutch iris.

A reception in the Rose Room of the Broadway hotel followed the ceremony. A three-tiered cake trimmed in pale pink and adorned with pink and white sweet peas at the base centered the table. Candles in five-branched silver candelabra tied with pink maline and American Beauty ribbon were placed at either end of the table. Those assisting were the Misses Martha Gorges, Caroline Braunagel, Marguerite Newmark and Mrs. Gene Jenkins.

Home in Great Bend

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral high school of Wichita. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Escanaba high school and received his degree in mining engineering from the University of Wisconsin. He served three years in the Navy. At present he is an exploitation engineer with Shell Oil Company in Great Bend, Kansas, where the couple is residing at 1715 Tyler street after a honeymoon spent in Colorado.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Howard A. Johnson, Sr. of Escanaba, Mrs. Richard I. Fangman of Rochester, Minn., Mike Newman of Erie, Kansas, William Johnson, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Dennis and Randle Elkins of Great Bend.

Jo Anne Hemes
Honor Student

Jo Anne Hemes, a sophomore at Alma college, Alma, Mich., is one of 154 students listed on the first semester honor roll which includes all students who attained a B average. Jo Anne, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemes, 712 Lake Shore Drive, received a scholarship to Alma from Escanaba high school.

Fight Fatigue
By RelaxingBy ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

A short rest period every day will do much to help a woman overcome fatigue. Such relaxation smooths out tension, restores energy and sends a woman back to her work refreshed and with new strength.

"Resting" may mean sleeping. It may also mean just lying down, reading, or switching from one type of work to another. This is the secret of men and women who can work long hours and accomplish a great deal without tiring.

Hurrying all day long at ordinary activities will bring on fatigue and tension. A 10 or 15-minute rest period will help end weariness and unsnarl tangled nerves. This rest period should be aided by an efficient planning of the day's activities to eliminate that harassed feeling.

A short "break" in a busy day anticipates and prevents weariness. Try combining it with a foam bath, which is also a good aid for soothing tired nerves. Relaxation pays off in the form of better health and beauty.

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00 Mrs. Ed Wight, acting supt.

Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a.m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School—Chapel at 10 a.m., Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

Ford River Mill—Sunday school at 9 a.m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Rudolph Bauer, Supt.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1—Mrs. John Soujanen, Supt.

Kirby Union Sunday School at the Kirby home in Perronville at 2 p.m. Robert Kirby, Jr., Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School at Jacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister

Cunard Methodist—Worship service at 2:00. Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon. Christian Fellowship Saturday.

First Methodist, Hermansville—Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Worship service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist Norway—Worship service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30.

Faithorn Methodist—Worship service at 11:30.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River—Church school at 9:30 a.m. Divine worship at 10:45. Sermon, "The Power of Forgiveness." Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Church school at 10:30. Confirmation class at 7 p.m. worship at 8 p.m. consisting of annual Luther League Fellowship in which young people will take part. Maynard O. Hansen, vice pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist—Sunday school, 9:45; Church service at 11. Weekly Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.—Keith Morey, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic)—Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Sunday school at 10 at Danforth school house, Escanaba, Route

This Little Girl May Have The Answer

PENNSAUKEN, N. J. — (AP) —

A group of girls at the Pennsauken junior high school was instructed the other day to write themes on this subject "My Ideal Home."

One youngster wrote:

"When I am married, there will be a love seat in my living room and it will be used."

For headaches, aching joints and such
That drive one 'most insane.
Take the tablet that's made good,
Our famous RID-A-PAINT.

MEAD'S

Open all day Sundays Next to Delta Hotel

Phone 262

WILL STAY FRESH LONGER

NORTHLAND Crushed Wheat BREAD

IN ITS NEW WRAPPER

Crushed Wheat, another NORTHLAND BREAD, now has the new cellophane wrapper that retains the oven-freshness and flavor baked into this loaf. If you haven't tried this loaf, try it — you'll like it. If you are a regular user, you'll like the new wrapper.

Ask Your Food Dealer
for Northland Bread

HOYLER & BAUR

"Exclusive Wholesale Union Bakers"

Mrs. W. H. Dickson
Named President
Of PEO Chapter

One. Robert Sheppard in charge.—A. M. Boomer, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-Sunday school teachers meeting at 8:45. Sunday school at 9:00. Divine services at 10.—Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Congregational, Rapid River—Sunday school at 9 a.m.

Harris Township Presbyterian—Divine worship at 9:00 a.m.—James H. Bell, minister.

Cornell Methodist—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 8 p.m. Karl Hammars, minister.

Watson Bible Chapel—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening Gospel service, 7:30. Rev. Birger Swenson, speaker.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer—Daily masses at 8. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 11. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 9. Lenten devotions every Wednesday and Friday evening at 8.—Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Barb River Mission Covenant—Service Sunday Mar. 5 at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romain.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

First Methodist, Hermansville—Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Worship service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist Norway—Worship service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30.

Carolyn Methodist—Worship service at 11:30.

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Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Church school at 10:30. Confirmation class at 7 p.m. worship at 8 p.m. consisting of annual Luther League Fellowship in which young people will take part. Maynard O. Hansen, vice pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal—Sunday school at 9:30. Stanley Lancaster, supt. Mrs. Myron Moore, assistant. March 6 Communion service and sermon at 7:30.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)—Worship service, 2:30. Confirmation instruction, 3:15.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Sunday school, 10:15. Divine service 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma—Daily mass at 8. Lenten devotions Wednesday at 4:30 and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday evening at 8. March 5 masses at 8 and 10:30. Isabella at 9:15.—Rev. Charles Reinhart, pastor.

Nahma Gospel Chapel—Services in Civic Center, Sunday school at 10:30. Worship at 11:15. Ted Erdanson in charge.

Temperance Class

Bethany Meetings

Bethany meetings Saturday morning are the 9th grade confirmation class at 8:30, the Sunday school choir at 9:45 and the triplet choir at 10:30.

Bethany Cleaning

Carol Wawirka Is Honored At School

Carol Wawirka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wawirka of Wells, Michigan, was awarded the gold key which makes her a member of "The Key" society at Bryant College in Providence, Rhode Island. This is the highest possible scholastic honor at Bryant college.

She is a graduate of Escanaba senior high school, class of 1947.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Griddle cakes are of the best color and texture when baked on a moderately hot griddle pan. Avoid too high or too low heat.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

I'm Waiting for the sensational new 1950 FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range

See it soon at... ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.

Hadassah Dinner
Sunday Evening

Miss Alice Milbrand, public school teacher, left today for Milwaukee where she will board a plane for Detroit and visit for a few days there.

Mrs. Walter H. Dickson was elected president of Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the annual business meeting last night at the Dickson home. She succeeds Mr. Henry Wylie.

Associate officers for the year are: Mrs. J. D. Staple, vice president; Mrs. M. D. Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Karl Dickson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. F. Bartlett, treasurer; Mrs. William L. Leiper, chaplain; Mrs. R. J. Somers, guard; Miss Grace McColl, historian; Miss Fern Fontana, pianist.

Plans for the state convention of the P. E. O. to be held in Escanaba June 20 and 21 were discussed at the meeting. Mrs. James E. Frost is state chairman of the convention. Chapter representatives reported last evening are Mrs. Dickson, first delegate; Mrs. Frost, alternate; Mrs. Staple, second delegate and Mrs. Wylie, alternate.

Installation of the newly elected officers was conducted by Mrs. Wylie, the retiring president.

Church Events

Immanuel Meetings

Confirmation instruction will be given at Immanuel Lutheran church at 10 Saturday and the junior choir will meet at 11.

Confirmation Class

The Ev. Covenant confirmation class meets at 10 Saturday for instruction.

Bethany Meetings

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valiquette, 1612 North 16th street, are the parents of a daughter born March 1 at St. Francis hospital. There are two other children in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kobasic, 1430 Stephenson avenue are the parents of a son, their second child, born March 1 at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight was eight pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bailey of 2552 East Elmwood, East Ann Arbor, former residents of Escanaba, are the parents of a son, David Christopher, born February 24. David, who is the fourth child and the fourth son in the Bailey family, weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth. Mr. Bailey was located in Escanaba with the state highway department.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson have returned to Marinette following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Fridolph Johnson.

Mrs. Victor Anderson has left for a few days visit in Belvidere, Ill., with her sister, Mrs. Sally Manley.

Miss Margaret Lyonna has left for Chicago to visit with her brothers, Joseph and John Lyonna, for a few days.

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Bargains you want on Classified

J. R. LOWELL
Manager**MANISTIQUE**PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street**Valuations To Be Discussed****County Board Will Meet Saturday**

The much discussed action by the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors, in fixing valuations on property at 80 per cent of the state tax commission, will be reconsidered at a meeting to be held by the supervisors at the court house Saturday morning. The session will be at 10 o'clock.

The decision to place the matter open for discussion and possibly change, was made at a recent meeting of the members of the board residing outside of the city of Manistique. City members of the board did not participate.

At this conference, which was in the nature of an executive session, and not open to the public, the deliberations were not made public. But Floyd Sample, chairman of the board, announced when the session was concluded, that a meeting would be held on March 4 when the valuations matter would be reopened for discussion.

It is generally understood that sentiment is strong among the rural members for a reduction in valuations. It is not certain, however, that a reduction to 66 per cent of the tax commission's valuations, as suggested, by Atty. J. Joseph Herbert, will be adopted.

It is definitely known that not all members favor reconsidertion of the matter, but it is not certain that they are in the majority.

The meeting is certain to be well attended because the subject has been widely discussed.

Polio Campaign In County Nets Sizeable Sum

Schoolcraft county residents contributed a total of \$1,783.62 in the recent Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive, Mrs. C. F. Anderson, county chairman reports.

This is nearly three hundred dollars more than the quota set and the committee is, naturally, proud and happy, says Mrs. Anderson.

A comparison with last year's contributions shows that the townships this year, contributed more than the entire county gave last year.

Particularly gratifying, says the president, was the effort in the little community of Steuben where the eight families in the community, raised a total of \$26. These funds are included in the Inwood township report.

Following are the reports of contributions from the various townships and the city of Manistique: Hawatha, \$184.60; Doyle, \$228.95; Seney, \$45.91; Inwood, \$138.99; Mueller, \$27.81; Manistique, \$102.87; Germfask, \$106.43; City of Manistique, \$944.06.

Expenses involved will be slightly in excess of \$50.

Dance Saturday and Sunday Nights**NICK'S BAR**

Music by the Twilight Trio
Help the Blatz Finlanders and Christy's Bar celebrate on Sunday Night
No Minors

Have A Good Time

VERN'S TAVERN

at Garden, Mich.

Saturday night, March 4

Good Music by Hurricane Boys

Accordion and Bass Viol

No Minors

NOTICE

The Inwood Township Board of Review will meet at The Cooks Town Hall at least 6 hours each day on the following dates from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Tues., March 7th 1950

Mon., March 13th 1950

Tues., March 14th 1950

Joe Hardy

Clerk

Will Observe National 4-H Club Week Here

Schoolcraft County 4-H club members will join those of the state and nation in observing National 4-H Club Week, March 4-12.

The week is set aside to give the 4-H club work. It also provides 4-H club boys and girls an opportunity to check their own efforts and to see if they are doing all they can.

Schoolcraft county activities will start on Saturday with a broadcast on the "4-H Club of the Air" and a meeting of the Older Youth Group in the evening.

Schoolcraft county's nineteen local 4-H clubs will hold special observation activities during the week.

Severe Storm Visits Area**Is Cause Of Motor Mishap East Of City**

March came to Manistique in the guise of a roaring lion. Below zero temperatures, snow and a high velocity northwest wind assumed blizzard proportions toward evening and the storm continued until early Thursday afternoon.

Although the snowfall was comparatively light the wind caused much drifting and road crews encountered difficulty in keeping the highways open.

A serious accident, caused by poor visibility, occurred in this area Thursday morning. Fabian Brusok, of Sheboygan, Wis., driving a 1949 Ford sedan, crashed into the highway snow plow driven by Gregor MacGregor. The accident occurred about seven miles east of Manistique on Highway U.S. 2. Both vehicles were heading west and Brusok seeing only a log of snow was not aware of his danger until the crash. Taken to the Shaw hospital it was found that he suffered chest injuries, a broken kneecap and lacerations about the face and neck. His car was badly wrecked. MacGregor suffered no injuries and damage to the plow consisted of a broken spring.

Members of the Manistique Municipal Band cancelled their regular practice and attended the concert in appreciation of the fine cooperation the school band has given them in the past.

City Briefs

Pfc George Devine left Thursday morning for Fort Lewis Wash., after spending a 15-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gedeon, Route 2, are the parents of a son, John Robert, born March 1 at the Shaw hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Gedeon is the former Harriet Heltman.

Miss Betty Bellore has returned here after spending a few days visiting in Munising at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denny.

She was accompanied home by Arthur Denny, jr. and her cousin Don St. Peter, who visited in Munising for a few days.

Miss Virginia Belanger has returned home after spending a week visiting relatives in Port Huron.

Among the new residents at Cloverland Lodge are Mrs. Delis Murray, Frank Isaak and James Manistique; Mrs. Dora Mae Burnett, Seney; Joseph Kimball, Germfask; Ernest Corey, Gulliver, and Clarence Bauman of Newberry. Mrs. Francis Adams and daughter, Eileen, of Seney are spending a few days at the lodge while Eileen is receiving medical treatment in Manistique.

Music Groups Score Big Hit**Near Capacity Crowd Attends Concert**

A snowstorm of near blizzard severity raged in Manistique Wednesday evening, but the high school auditorium, where musical groups of the high school presented concert, was practically filled. Comment is general to the effect that it was a very fine concert and well worth the trouble it took to get there.

What the audience seemed to like best about the concert was the large number of solos. Ten young people, many of whom had never appeared before the public in such roles, were on their own that night and won well deserved applause.

The concert was divided into four sections — the band, the Freshmen-Sophomore Girls Glee club, the Boys' Glee club and the Senior Girls Glee club.

The band played five selections which varied from the formal Romberg's "Desert Song" to Handl's "Time Out for a Jam Session." The band showed great improvement since its last concert, particularly in its interpretation of the music played.

An added contribution by the band to the concert was the presentation by Jeanne Charron, one of its members, of two piano solos, "Poet & Peasant Overture," and "Hongrois." Miss Jeanne, who is a freshman at school, displayed unusual talent and much is expected of her. At present she is assistant organist at St. Francis Sales Catholic church.

The glee clubs scored heavily with the audience and revealed very effective training on the part of their director, Mrs. Roger Eisenstrout. The singing was full-toned and void of any trace of discord.

Soloists with the Junior chorus were Jean Carlson, Sally Stewart, Helen Miller and Viola Bakka; with the Senior chorus, Shirley Rozich, Shirley Anderson, Joan Golat and Margo Viergever, Lauren LaBrassier soloed for the boys.

Members of the Manistique Municipal Band cancelled their regular practice and attended the concert in appreciation of the fine cooperation the school band has given them in the past.

Local Dartball Teams Dine And Present Trophies

Completion of the season of the Manistique Dartball league was the incentive for a memorable occasion in the basement of St. Francis de Sales school Monday evening when members of the league dined, enjoyed a special program and then staged the final playoff that settled the league championship.

Lutheran No. 2, winner of the second half of the season, pitted against the Methodist team, winner of the first half, won two straight — 7 to 0 and 8 to 2, to win the trophy which was presented by the Rev. Paul Sobel to C. J. Jansen, captain of the Lutheran team.

The activities began with a ham supper, served by the Lady Foresters with Father E. H. Berendsen asking the blessing. In the program that followed were selections on a musical saw by Leonard Larson; reading a financial report by Max Ostehorn; presentation of an open tournament trophy to the Bethel Baptist team, and an address by the Rev. James Bell, of Escanaba.

Rev. Bell in his talk stated that dartball is an interesting as well as inexpensive pastime and that the way it had been used by teams made up of the membership of various churches had been a means of maintaining good will throughout the community. He praised dartball as a splendid spartan diversion.

The Presbyterian and Lutheran No. 2 teams are entering the Upper Michigan dartball tournament now in progress in Escanaba.

For the third consecutive year, a pair of trumpeter swans, one of the rarest and most elusive birds in America, are nesting in a marsh adjoining mountain lake in Yellowstone national park. The bird is extremely shy and usually stays away from human haunts, but this one pair apparently prefers civilization.

Many inquiries are being received at the office of the Schoolcraft County Council of Veterans affairs from veterans who are questioning the amount of the

Social

Birthday Social
Members of the Senior Young Peoples' society of Bethel Baptist church held their annual birthday social on Tuesday evening in the church. The following program was presented:

Organ prelude
Bob Carlson

Welcome, Helen Anderson Ensemble

Musical Saw, Evelyn Anderson Mixed Quartette, Esther Larson, Ethel Carlson, Robert Oberg, Henry Brolin

Duet, Helen and Sally Anderson Instrumental, Mauritz Anderson, Harry Osterhout, Leonard Larson

Mixed Trio, Bob Carlson, Evelyn Anderson, Nadine Westin Reading, Joyce Martinson Ensemble

Birthday offering, Joyce and Carol Martinson, accordion duet Closing prayer, Helen Anderson Refreshments were served later in the church parlors.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Edith Belanger was honored at a party recently at her home on 530 Delta avenue, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards were played during the evening with prizes in seam going to William Bellore and Ed Armstrong and Mrs. Roy Lynts and Mrs. William Bellore in five hundred. A delicious lunch was served later. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynts, Mr. and Mrs. William Bellore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynts, William Dewey, Jackie Armstrong, Ronnie Lynts, Roy Bellanger, Donald St. Peter, Art Denny and Betty Bellore.

Briefly Told

Bowling—Brault's Mens bowling team defeated the Inland Ladies in a revenge match held recently at Brault's Bowling Alleys. The men's totals were 887, 961 and 847. The ladies rolled 733, 815 and 845. High series winners were Sylvia Phillips with 498 pins and Ernest Ecklund with 597 pins. The teams have each won one game and plan to play it off within a few days.

Dance Saturday—The Woman's Benefit association, Review No. 47, is sponsoring a dance on Saturday evening at the Lincoln school gym with dancing from 9 to 1.

Competent callers will be on hand for the square dances. Music will be furnished by George Macfarlane's Music Masters. This is the second dance in a series being sponsored by the Review.

Scholarships For Hospital Workers

CHICAGO—Plenty of clean sheets, a glass of water for a visitor, a maid who can clean without jarring the bed or waking the patient from a much-needed nap. So that these and many other matters essential to the comfort and care of hospital patients may be improved in hospitals all over the land, the American Hospital Association here is trying to put the job of hospital housekeeper on a professional basis.

The first formal educational course in this new profession will be given at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., starting April 3. In support of this pioneering work, Pacific Mills, one of the nation's large textile manufacturers, will provide 10 full scholarships for the course.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—9:30 a.m. church school, Monday evening 7:30 p.m. Holy communion and sermon.—Rev. Herbert Wilson, Vicar.

Community Church (Curtis)—Worship service, at 7 p.m. Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Presbyterian (Gould City)—Worship service, at 8:30 p.m. Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ L. D. S. (Gulliver)—Church school, 10 a.m. Communion service, 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—9:30 a.m. church school, Monday evening 7:30 p.m. Holy communion and sermon.—Rev. Herbert Wilson, Vicar.

County 4-H Club Clothing Leaders To Meet March 9

Schoolcraft County 4-H Clothing leaders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at the court house in Manistique, for a training meeting. Miss Dorothy Erler, assistant state club leader from Marquette, will present material on finishing garments and preparing for the style review which will be held with the spring achievement program on April 5 and 6.

It is expected that 4-H clothing leaders from Cooks, Thompson, Hiawatha township, Manistique, Township, Doyle township, Mueller township, Germfask and Seney will attend this meeting.

NSLI Dividend Checks Discussed By Vet Counsellor

Many inquiries are being received at the office of the Schoolcraft County Council of Veterans affairs from veterans who are questioning the amount of the

Mathison To Be Candidate**Frank Quinn Retires From Public Life**

George Mathison yesterday announced that he would seek reelection to the city commission at the annual election in April while Frank Quinn, whose term of office also expires, is withdrawing from public life.

Both are completing their first terms on the city governing body.

Mathison is a native of Gladstone, a graduate of Gladstone high school and Albion college.

He worked for a short time for the Albion Evening Recorder, returning to Gladstone as editor of the Delta Reporter, a position he held until entering service in World War II. He served in the Army Air Force for almost four years, including 11 months service in the European theatre with the 9th Air Force as a gunnery officer. Upon separation from service in 1945 he returned to his position on the Reporter.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spalding have moved from 558 North 8th street to 11 South Tenth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Rock, Mich., visited on Tuesday afternoon with the Marvin Ducheny and Emerson Brow families.

Mrs. Glenn Jackson expects to leave Monday for Port Huron, Mich., where she will be joined by her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. James Bryant, jr. and daughter Mary for a vacation visit in Boca Raton and Key West, Fla. Judge Jackson and his son-in-law James Bryant, jr. will join them at the conclusion of the Marquette term of court. They will fly down.

Mrs. Earl Ferdon left Thursday evening for Minneapolis to visit for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Bretzke and family.

She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Marilyn Ann Bretzke who has been visiting with her grandparents for the past two months.

Scholarships For Hospital Workers

CHICAGO—Plenty of clean sheets, a glass of water for a visitor, a maid who can clean without jarring the bed or waking the patient from a much-needed nap. So that these and many other matters essential to the comfort and care of hospital patients may be improved in hospitals all over the land, the American Hospital Association here is trying to put the job of hospital housekeeper on a professional basis.

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Church Services

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Community Church (Curtis)—Worship service, at 7 p.m. Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Presbyterian (Gould City)—W

Baraga Of Marquette And St. Joseph Win Thrillers In Class C At Gladstone

H'ville Plans Big Turney

Deadline Mar. 4
For Entries

HERMANVILLE, Mich.—The Joseph Rodman Memorial trophy, this year the fourth annual award in memorial to the late Joseph G. Rodman, sports promoter and founder of the Hermansville Gold Medal basketball tournament in 1936, will be offered at this year's 12th annual turney to the outstanding player of the meet. The turney is scheduled for March 13-19 with the cream of Northern Wisconsin-Michigan independent cage teams entered.

The trophy, first award was won by Robert Rangueau in 1947 playing with Tom Swift's Bar of Bark River. Tom Dufour of Escanaba won the trophy in 1948. Last year, third annual award was won by "Chic" Gerrish of the Soo Merchants.

The trophy, a 10-inch statuette, will be presented to the outstanding player of the meet, selected by a special tournament committee on athletic merits, sportsmanship and ability. It will be presented following the Class A finals on March 19.

Glen Fleetwood, tourney manager, said the trophy is a "fitting tribute to one of the outstanding sportsmen of the area whose promotion efforts and sportsmanship will never be forgotten as long as there is a Hermansville Gold Medal tournament."

Rodman, then operator of the Hermansville Community Club, where the tourneys are held, founded the met in 1936. It has operated continually since with the exception of the war years of 1943-45. Rodman died on September 5, 1946, of paralysis following a two year illness. At the time of his death he was proprietor of Rodman's Bar in Hermansville.

Glen Fleetwood, tourney manager again is sponsoring a Sportsmanship trophy for the player displaying the outstanding sportsmanship in the meet. The Sportsmanship trophy is the third annual award, with recent tourney awards won by Norman Slough of Rapid River and "Bud" Cooper of Soo Merchants last year.

Indications are that this year's Hermansville tourney is going to be one of the largest in history. Entry deadline is March 4th. Peshtigo Rockets, Soo Merchants are the leading entries and other teams expected to join include Ishpeming, VFW, Lakeview Inn of Wakefield, Munising, Iron River, Quinnesec, Michigan and Marquette.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(P)—No. 1 laugh-getter on the boxing beat these days is a reference to Vic Marullo's Feb. 29 date at St. Nick's... Seems Vic insisted on getting some of his fighters on the St. Nick's card in February and Matchmaker Teddy Brenner told him "Okay on the 29th..." It was too days later that Vic became suspicious and looked at a calendar... No. 2 item is the fact that Willie Pep, an American of Italian descent, and the Frenchman, Ray Fanechon will fight in the Garden St. Patrick's night — and with all the Irish fighters that are around these days... It's a bit odd, but Fanechon appears to be a rather odd character... He's an ex-coal miner and he has a missing toe and a damaged hand as a result of falling asleep on the track and being struck by one of the mine cars... He comes from Sous-le-bois-Maubeuge in Northern France. When somebody said it was a town of about 6,000 people, Ray protested vigorously through an interpreter. "It must be bigger than that," he exclaimed, "because my father had 12 children and my sister eleven."

Training Camp Quotes

Bobby Thomson: "For the first time since I've been with the Giants, we have speed"... Burt Shotton: "There are enough ways of losing a pennant without losing it because we are careless."

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

West Frankfort, Ill., recently won the intra-mural 60-yard dash in 6.6 seconds and Bill Tate, from a noted Mattoon, Ill., football family is just about as good... Brent Macken, the Canadian Davis Cupper is serving as volunteer coach of the William and Mary tennis team. He's a law student there... Although the Kentucky Derby entries won't be officially released until tomorrow, you can count out Russell Firestone's The Diver, winner of the National Stallion Stakes last Fall. He has been retired indefinitely because of a crack in a knee bone.

Safe And Sale

Former light heavyweight champ Gus Lesnevich now is selling beer in New Jersey and has given up any idea of returning to the ring... And Artie Levine, ex-middleweight contender, is selling insurance in Brooklyn. His record is 20-10-2, with 14 knockouts. He has been slowed up by an attack of flu.

One-Minute Sports' Page

Winter boot tip: Illinois expects to spring two fine sophomore backs next football season. Les Pinkham, 190-pounder from

Crude Cuban Boxer Takes On Jersey Joe In New York Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK—(P)—Omelio Abramonte, a crude boxer with a powerful kick in his right hand, hopes to inject some life into the heavyweight division tonight.

The Cuban heavyweight champion takes on Jersey Joe Walcott, the veteran campaigner, in the main ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Despite his ring rust—he's only had three fights in the last 14 months — Walcott should have enough to outpoint the Cuban.

Frank Ervin of Aiken, S.C. was the leading money winner among harness race drivers in 1949, collecting \$102,000.

General Manager Billy Evans was expected here this afternoon and his No. 1 task will be to try to get pitchers Freddy Hutchins

son and Hal Newhouser signed.

It was expected that Hutchinson would come to terms quickly, but Newhouser may be a tough problem for Evans. Hal didn't appear at the ball park on the first two days of practice but Hutchinson paid a short visit on Opening day.

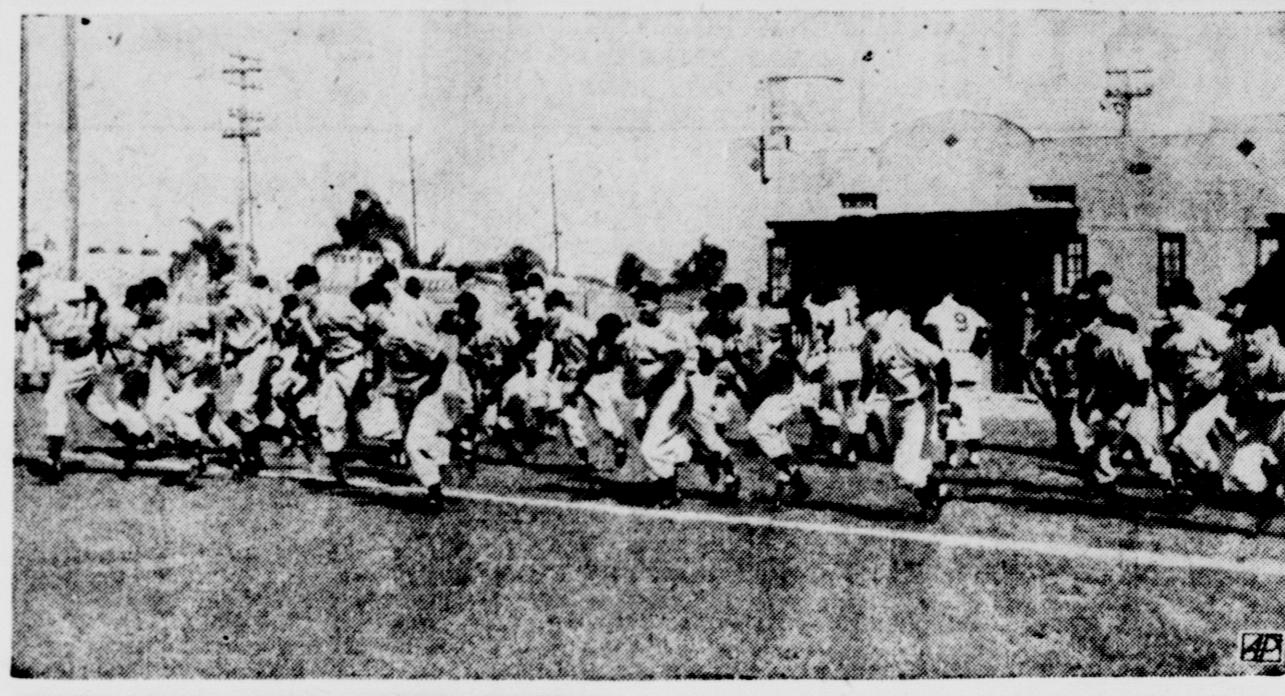
Thursday's workout was almost a repetition of Wednesday's opening session with running, pepper games and a few tosses by the pitchers.

For today Manager Red Rolfe scheduled his first infield drills and a long bunting session.

"Bunts worked pretty well for us last year and this is one phase of our game that I think should be strengthened even more," he said.

The club will have its first batting practice Saturday. Rolfe figures the pitchers' arms will be loosened up pretty well by then.

For the third straight year, only students are being admitted to Penn State's indoor athletic events in 1950.



TIGER SQUAD STARTS SPRING TRAINING
—Members of the Detroit Tiger baseball squad race from their clubhouse on to the playing

field at Lakeland, Fla. (March 1) as they started the 1950 spring training season. (AP Wirephoto)

Rockets Here This Evening

Peshtigo Will Play Esky Shamrocks

Baraga of Marquette and St. Joseph of Escanaba won opening round games in the Class C district basketball tournament at Gladstone last night, both by comparatively narrow margins. Baraga eliminated the Munising Mustangs, 51 to 48, and St. Joseph squeezed by Bark River-Harris, 62 to 55.

In tonight's semi final games, St. Joseph will play Norway at 7:15, EST, and Gladstone will

meet the Baraga Parochials at approximately 8:45 o'clock.

The Baraga-Munising battle last night was a closely contested scrap all the way. Baraga broke to a 12-8 lead at quarter time but the Mathers caught fire in the second period, outscoring Baraga, 15 to 6, and commanding a 23-18 lead at midpoint.

The Baraga Parochials sizzled the net in the third quarter to score 19 points to eight for Munising and at the end of play in the third period, Baraga led, 37-31.

Both teams peppered the bucket in the home stretch. Baraga with 14 points and Munising, making a determined bid, with 17. Baraga staved off the challenge, however, and emerged on the top side, 51-48.

The game became a contest of free throws, with Baraga committing 23 fouls and Munising 30. Baraga cashed 21 out of 35 free throws and Munising 18 out of 29. Each team scored 15 field goals.

The St. Joseph Trojans had their hands full with the Bark River-Harris quintet. The lead see-sawed numerous times in the early stages of the game but the Trojans led, 28-25 at half time and 43-39 at the end of the third quarter. The Bark River team, however, remained in the thick of the battle right to the end.

Paulin was high point man for the night, scoring 20 for the Trojans, to edge out Jim Good of Bark River, who scored 19. Miron scored 17 for St. Joseph and Kuches 15. Nault contributed 15 for Bark River and Johnson 13.

A mediocre crowd witnessed the opening night session but capacity crowds are expected to-night and Saturday.

The box scores:

BARAGA (Marquette) FG F FM PF

Ad. 0 0 3 4

Miller, f. 0 2 0 2

Shamrock, f. 5 8 3 3

Dooley, c. 5 4 3 3

Richards, (c), g. 3 4 1 2

J. L. Huillier, (c), g. 2 3 1 2

Chas. L. Huillier, g. 0 0 1 1

TOTALS 15 21 14 23

MUNISING FG F FM PF

Funter, f. 2 3 2 3

Korpela, f. 0 0 1 1

Sturgeon, c. 1 5 1 2

Boucher, c. 0 2 4 2

E. Miron, g. 2 0 3 5

Mazzali, g. 0 0 0 0

Steinhoff, g. 1 2 0 2

Gamelin, g. 0 0 0 1

TOTALS 15 18 11 30

BARAGA 12 19 14 35

MUNISING 8 15 8 48

Officials: Vance Hiney, Negauene; Miles Finnegan, Niagara.

ST. JOSEPH'S FG F FM PF

Paulin, f. 9 2 4 2

Curnee, f. 5 0 0 0

Miner, f. 3 2 2 2

Finnehan, c. 0 0 0 0

Kuches, g. 7 1 3 2

Buddy, g. 0 0 1 2

TOTALS 28 6 10 16

BARK RIVER FG F FM PF

Bartoszek, f. 2 4 2 4

Ericson, f. 2 0 1 4

Johnson, c. 3 4 2 3

Jim. Good, g. 8 3 6 6

Nault, g. 6 3 2 4

TOTALS 22 11 13 35

ST. JOSEPH'S FG F FM PF

Paulin, f. 9 2 4 2

Curnee, f. 5 0 0 0

Miner, f. 3 2 2 2

Finnehan, c. 0 0 0 0

Kuches, g. 7 1 3 2

Buddy, g. 0 0 1 2

TOTALS 28 6 10 16

BARK RIVER-HARRIS FG F FM PF

St. Joseph's 9 16 14 35

Officials: Miles Finnegan, Niagara; Vance Hiney, Negauene.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh—Charley Burley, 159,

Pittsburgh, knocked out Buddy Hod-

nett, 165, Detroit.

Philadelphia's Perry Bassett, 130,

outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 123, Havana, 10.

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)—London, Conn., outpointed Irvin Hobby, Lloyd, 132,

Ball, 14, Pa., 8.

New York—Carmen Basilio-Lew

Jenkins bot. postponed (blizzard).

CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMP

BANFF, Alta.—(P)—Hans Hol-

as, 26-year-old lumber-mill work-

er from Eugene, Ore., is the new

North American and Canadian

cross-country ski champion. He

covered the 11-mile trail in one

hour, nine minutes and 9 seconds

yesterday.

Training Camp Quotes

Bobby Thomson: "For the first

time since I've been with the

Giants, we have speed".

Burt Shotton: "There are enough

ways of losing a pennant without

losing it because we are careless."

In The Swim

Like nearly all Hawaiians, Her-

man Clark, 250-pound Oregon

State U. sophomore tackle, is a

better-than-fair swimmer.

But after working out a few days

with the swimming team, he de-

cided the time could be spent

There's A 'Death Of A Salesman' Every Day In The Want Ads, As Fast Results Mean Killing An Ad

For Sale

1st and New typewriters and adding machines Immediate delivery! R Peterson, 611 Lud St. C-222-tf
FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heaters Prompt service—quality products. We have drums and tanks HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO., Phone Esc 480-Glad 5001 C-160-tf

HARDWOOD, partly dry. Stove length, \$12.00 a load. Phone 9-2861, Gladstone. G792-58-61

USED ELECTRIC RANGES Westinghouse, Hotpoint, General Electric. Excellent condition. REESE'S, 1617 Ludington St. Phone 2886. C-60-31

COMPLETE PARTS for 1941 Chev including reconditioned motor tires. All fit, refrigerated case. Call 2642. 3679-60-31

1948 CHEV long wheelbase truck. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Inquire Northern Farm Supply Works, Mich. Call 3567. 3682-60-31

FOR SALE—New and rebuilt air and vacuum parts and supplies for all makes of trucks and trailers. GROS & CO., 1400 Wash. Ave. C-61-31

30 TONS high quality alfalfa and timothy hay. Dorval St. Aubin, Gladstone. R. 1. Flat Rock. 3689-61-31

EGG MASH, \$3.05; scratch feed, no oats, \$3.55; corn, \$2.80; dairy feed, \$2.40. Cloverland Poultry Farm. C-61-tf

FEED SPECIALS

Soy Bean Oil Meal \$3.80
32% Dairy Balancer \$3.95
Our Own 16% Dairy Feed \$3.05
(All grain, no screenings)
Sweet 16% Dairy Feed \$2.40
Laying Mash \$4.05
Scratch Feed \$3.30
Bran and Middlings \$2.85
Whole Corn \$2.70
Custom Grinding and Mixing 10c

Stephenson Marketing
Bark River Tel. 3225
C-61-31

SEVEN NEW 14 ft. flat bottom boats, 32' beam. Cheaper now than before. See or write Ole Peterson, Route 1, Escanaba, on Ford River Road. 3685-61-21

POTATOES, \$1.10 per bu. Bring own containers. Frank Barron, Flat Rock, next to Old Orchard Farm. C-Wed-Fri-Mon-tu

HAY, \$20. Straw, \$13. Bond Cross seed oats, \$1 per bu. Inquire Gene Marenge, 202 Stephenson Ave. 3694-62-61

FOUR BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, \$5 each. Al Parker, 204 S. 16th St. St. Cl. 76-J. 3695-62-1

3-PC. LIVING ROOM SET, carpet sweater, toaster, flat iron, combination gas and wood stove, odd chairs and tables. 809 First Ave. S. (back entrance). Call 2752-W. 3690-61-21

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These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

HOUSE TRAILERS
New or Used
Low Prices Easy Terms
Trailer Accessories and Dollies
Open Daily Write or Visit
INTERSTATE SALES CORPORATION
610 N Broadway Green Bay Wise.

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De Cock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.
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Frigidaire Service
The only authorized Commercial Dealer In Your Territory

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1211 Lud St. Phone 3198 or 1151-W

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CHEM RICE
1203 Lud St. Phone 1202-W

Now is the time to have your

BICYCLE

put in good running order.

Bicycles and Parts

Villelum's Bike Shop
112 S. 12th St. Escanaba

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These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p.m. will appear in editions the following day.

For Sale

NUMBER ONE clean dry straw—baled, \$10.00 per ton on the farm. Peter Vermote, Rock Route One. G797-61-61

88 FT. POUND NET BOAT with Model A motor; two trap nets complete with anchors, twin needles mending; one 32" band saw, one jointer, one 12" planer. White Lotus, Vincent, Huron Mt., Mich. 3692-61-31

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, stove length. Call 3168. 3693-61-31

MINK CAGES and equipment, 3 H.P., single phase, motor and grinder. Eugene Bernier, Garden. 3699-62-31

RUGS and CARPETING shampooed "in your home". 9 x 12 size, \$3.95. For appointments or estimates Phone 1192-JJ or 3674-12. **DELTA RUG CLEANERS**, Escanaba. C-Mon-Fri-tf

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS, Indiana, Bar-D-G, Rapid River. Call Rapid River 467. 3687-62-31

PORTABLE SAWMILL complete with 114 H.P. Budweiser Diesel motor, power take-off, complete small dollar payment—balance in lumber. For further information—write WEST SIDE FUEL & LUMBER CO., Green Bay, Wis. 3702-62-31

WHITE COMBINATION wood and gas range. Call 1351. 1200 N. 18th St. 3704-62-31

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 27, 1950. The Board of Equalization and Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the City Hall in said City on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1950, at 9:00 a.m. The Board will continue in session at least four (4) days thereafter, and as much longer as may be necessary, and at least eight (8) hours each day during which time any person or persons so desiring may examine his, her or their assessment rolls, and may show cause if any exists why the valuation thereon should be changed and the said Board shall decide the same.

GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk. 3674-59-61

NOTICE CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY hereby gives notice that on the day of January 1, 1950, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity pertaining to abandonment of a portion of railroad extending from Narenta in a generally northwesterly direction to the end of the line at Felch, approximately 35 miles in Delta, Menominee and Dickinson Counties, Michigan. Finance Docket No. 16867.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY. 3559-Feb. 17-24-Mar. 3

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Specials at Stores

Use Our Meter Plan

Pay for your new meter on the Meter Plan. Let us install one at your home today.



1000 FT. POUND NET BOAT with Model A motor; two trap nets complete with anchors, twin needles mending; one 32" band saw, one jointer, one 12" planer. White Lotus, Vincent, Huron Mt., Mich. 3692-61-31

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CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY. 3559-Feb. 17-24-Mar. 3

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE, best business block in city. Loyal W. Hanson, Phone 1703. G793-58-61

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Also a sleeping room. 1620 First Ave. S. Call 1824. 3681-60-11

4-ROOM AND BATH furnished apartment, heated, hot water, nice location. 400 S. 6th St. 3683-60-31

Livestock

TWO PURCHASED BROWN SWISS bull calves. Paul Porath, Bark River, Rt. 1, Ford River Switch. 3685-80-31

16 GUERNSEY SPRINGER cows, complete herd to be sold at Cloveland Auction Yards, Wednesday, March 8, at 3 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Alfred Couillard. We are grateful to the family. Society of the American Legion held other kindesses to Rev. Fr. Sterbentz, altar boys, and to all who contributed floral and spiritual offerings or otherwise aided and comforted us.

MRS. WILFRED COUILLARD AND CHILDREN. 3697-62-11

WIDOW WANTS WORK as housekeeper. Write Box 135, Gladstone, Mich. G799-62-31

CURTAINS washed and stretched. Call 1737. 425 S. 11th St. 3705-62-11

SALES

For local branch of national retail organization. Car not necessary. Some bookkeeping experience desirable. Write full details first letter. Box "P", care of Daily Press C-62-21

WANTED TO RENT

FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, two adults. Write 3686, care of Press. 3686-61-31

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE or apartment, unfurnished. Charles Larson, care of Press, Escanaba. 348-62-61

PIECEMAKERS, group of two or four, good timber, camp available. Call at 115 S. 22nd. 3698-62-21

Death Claims**Phillip Blair****Arnold Resident, 71,
Dies Here Today**

Phillip Joseph Blair, 71, of Arnold, died at 1:30 a.m. today in St. Francis hospital. He has been ill of a heart ailment since January 5.

Born in Canada Feb. 15, 1879, Mr. Blair has been a resident of Marquette county community for the past 45 years. A woodsman and laborer, he lived for a number of years at Perronville and for the past 10 years at Arnold.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary St. Peter of California; one brother, Luder Blair of Arnold, and four nephews and five nieces.

The body is at the Allo funeral home where friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday.

The rosary will be recited there at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Ann chapel, and burial will be in Schuster cemetery.

**Fuel Pinch Felt
Across Nation;
Seizure Demanded**

(Continued from Page One)

series of bargaining sessions they have held on a new contract. But government observers said they accomplished nothing.

In congress, there has been a surge of sentiment for seizure of mines since a federal judge ruled yesterday that the United Mine Workers union was innocent of contempt of court although its 372,000 miner-members have refused to obey a court order for them to go back to work.

Appeal Too Slow

On the heels of that decision, the justice department moved (1) to appeal, and (2) to get the temporary "stop strike" order replaced by an injunction.

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech issued an 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley act. It repeats the language of his temporary order—that the miners shall go back to work and the union and operators shall bargain in good faith on a new contract.

However, the court has no more power to enforce the injunction than it had to enforce the temporary order. Nor is there any reason to think the miners will pay any more attention to it than they did to the earlier order.

Keech is the same judge who ruled the government had failed to prove the union was acting in contempt of the temporary "stop strike" order.

A successful appeal would open the way for fines to be imposed on the union if the strike continues. But an appeal is a slow business and the coal shortage already has reached desperate proportions in some areas. Industrial shut-downs, due to lack of coal, have thrown over 200,000 out of work.

The senate labor committee today deferred action until tomorrow on legislation to pave the way for government seizure of the strike bound coal mines.

The committee postponed a vote on a seizure bill by Senator Morse (R-Ore.) because of lack of a quorum.

Only six senators were present. Seven are needed to transact business.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters he might introduce seizure legislation later in the day. Senators Douglas (D-III) and Aiken (R-Vt.) also indicated that they might offer a bill.

Lawmakers Won't Wait

Several lawmakers appeared determined to go ahead on their own without waiting for President Truman to act in the crisis.

Mr. Truman told a news conference yesterday a draft of plans for seizure of the pits has been drawn up. But there was no indication that administration leaders in Congress had seen the plans.

Taft today assailed the way Mr. Truman has handled the mine strike. He also renewed his criticism of the justice department's handling of the contempt case against John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

The effects of the strike, if it continues, were expected to reach shattering proportions by next week. Leaders of industry said that by then major plants will be halting operations on a wholesale scale for lack of coal.

Henry Ford II, head of the Ford

Eagles Initiation
Sunday ... 2 p.m.
Rabbit Feed — 6 p.m.
Entertainment**GAMES PARTY**
Sat., March 4
At 8 p.m.
Cornell Twp. Hall
Benefit Crippled Children and Cancer Funds
Sponsored by Cornell Lions Club**Study Of Lake Trout Planned**
Wisconsin, Michigan Will Cooperate

MADISON, Wis.—Michigan state conservation officials have agreed to cooperate with the Wisconsin conservation department in withholding artificial planting of lake trout in Lake Michigan as a part of a test to determine the efficacy of such efforts in large bodies of water.

The Wisconsin state agency suspended its stocking operations several years ago. At the last meeting of the cooperative Great Lakes Trout committee here, Dr. E. W. Schneberger of the Wisconsin fisheries division asked Michigan to suspend such operations also.

Recovery Will Tell

The Lake Michigan trout population is now very low, he pointed out. If the species makes a recovery in the future, that recovery can be laid to natural reproduction. But if stocking is continued in the interim, it will be impossible to determine conclusively whether the natural or the artificial fish brought on the recovery.

Meanwhile first returns are being received from the marked trout fingerling that were stocked in the lake in recent years by several state conservation departments.

Marked fish were planted between 1945 and 1948 in an effort to collect definite evidence on the survival of the artificially reared fish and their contribution to the harvest of the Lake Michigan trout fishery. Too few of the marked fish have yet been recovered by fishermen and turned in to the public agencies to make possible any conclusions thus far, it was brought out at the committee meeting.

Minnesota to Plant

Minnesota fisheries officials reported that they propose to carry on similar marked fish tests on Lake Superior. They hope to plant 300,000 of such fish annually over a definite period, and to persuade the commercial fishermen to record accurately any of the fin-clipped specimens taken in their nets.

The clipping experiments will also develop data on the migrations of fish. The committee has surviving in addition to the parents are three sisters, Jeanne, 10; Lynn 7; and Marcia 3; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baillargeon of Gary, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mickelson, Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Baillargeon funeral home. Arrangements for the funeral will be completed tomorrow.

Baillargeon Baby Dies This Afternoon

Gail Lee Baillargeon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon and Baillargeon, 608 South 13th street, died at 12:05 this afternoon at St. Francis hospital. The baby, one and a half years old, was admitted at 10 a.m. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

The baby was born in Escanaba July 28, 1948.

Surviving in addition to the parents are three sisters, Jeanne, 10; Lynn 7; and Marcia 3; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baillargeon of Gary, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mickelson, Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Baillargeon funeral home. Arrangements for the funeral will be completed tomorrow.

Frigid Blasts Hit Atlantic Seaboard

(By The Associated Press)

Wintry blasts blew away all thoughts of springtime over areas from Minnesota to the Atlantic seaboard today. The Arctic air seeped southward and the freezing line extended into central Georgia.

Schools were closed, highway travel impeded and hundreds of motorists stranded in central New York State, which was swept by a blizzard. Temperatures dropped over the eastern region and were generally below zero over the New England states except in the coastal areas of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Motor Co., said "the entire country will be shut down in two weeks" if coal production isn't resumed.

A different picture was drawn by UMW President John L. Lewis.

In an interview with Arthur Krook, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, he said that "no strike in the coal fields has ever imperiled public health or safety, this one included."

Lawmakers Won't Wait

Several lawmakers appeared determined to go ahead on their own without waiting for President Truman to act in the crisis.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters he might introduce seizure legislation later in the day. Senators Douglas (D-III) and Aiken (R-Vt.) also indicated that they might offer a bill.

Lawmakers Won't Wait

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Mr. Truman told a news conference yesterday a draft of plans for seizure of the pits has been drawn up.

But there was no indication that administration leaders in Congress had seen the plans.

Taft today assailed the way Mr. Truman has handled the mine strike. He also renewed his criticism of the justice department's handling of the contempt case against John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

The effects of the strike, if it continues, were expected to reach shattering proportions by next week. Leaders of industry said that by then major plants will be halting operations on a wholesale scale for lack of coal.

Henry Ford II, head of the Ford

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PORT
WINE**
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Mr. BOSTON
Bin-bottle
UNITED STATES PATENT 5107
White Port
WINE OF CALIFORNIA
Costs YOU NO MORE**Eagles Initiation**
Sunday ... 2 p.m.
Rabbit Feed — 6 p.m.
Entertainment**GAMES PARTY**
Sat., March 4
At 8 p.m.
Cornell Twp. Hall
Benefit Crippled Children and Cancer Funds
Sponsored by Cornell Lions Club**Obituary**

FREDERICK BOODY Services for Frederick C. Boddy were held at a solemn requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church at 9:30 this morning and burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. Father Martin B. Melican was celebrant of the mass; Father Casimir Mark deacon; and Father Jerome Larsen sub-deacon.

Honorary pallbearers, Knights of Columbus, were Anton Bottesi, R. E. Allingham, John Manning, William Richer, Frank Stoik and James Brown. Active pallbearers, representatives of the Prudential Insurance Company were O. W. Goodman, N. J. Harris, O. C. Anderson, E. J. Dufresne, L. E. Olson and A. A. Provencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garrett of Gwin, Edward Boddy and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blaney, Gary, Ind., Walter Cleary of West Allis, Wis., and Miss Alice Garrett of Gladstone were among those at the services.

Joseph Blanchet

Funeral services for Joseph Blanchet were held at 9 this morning from St. Ann Chapel with the Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau officiating at the requiem high mass.

Music of the mass was sung by St. Ann choir. At the offertory Mrs. Tom Tousignant sang "Jesus Salvator" and at the close of services Mrs. Ruth Snyder sang "De Profundis." Solos of the mass were sung by Tom Tousignant and Mrs. Fred Beaury.

Pallbearers were Harland Veland, H. H. Mueller, Henry De Grand, John Kangas, Robert Brebner, and Marcell Ashland. Military rites were conducted by Escanaba veterans organizations, with Archie Wood as commander and chaplain and John Wood as bugler. Nels Sorault and Clarence Johnson served as color guard, and Joseph I. Perow, Harry Compher, Arthur Pearson, William Garbett, Paul Faircloth, Henry J. Boyle and Albin Nelson were the firing squad.

Out-of-town persons attending services included Noel Blanchet of Minneapolis.

Burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Greenzen

Services for Mrs. Mary Greenzen will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7 this evening.

Edward J. Wunder

Final rites for Edward J. Wunder were held yesterday afternoon at Salem Ev. Lutheran church with Rev. William Lutz officiating and burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Clarence Londo, sr., Paul Rademacher, John Skopp, Joseph Rademacher, James Hider and Walter Goodman.

During the service "Abide With Me" was sung by Lois Lemke and Mary Ann Ottensman. Mrs. Henry Ottensman was accompanist.

Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wunder, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wunder, Racine; Harold Wunder, Tacoma, Wash.; and Mrs. Amanda Ohrumundt, Mrs. Ida Bernetti, Mrs. Olga Amkum, Harry Bernetski, Anthony Zulger and Richard Moss, Green Bay.

Correction

Tangerines

**Defense Rests
In Spy Trial**

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Judith Coplon-Valentim Gubitch espionage case is going to the jury without any witnesses for Miss Coplon and only brief testimony in behalf of Gubitch.

The defense rested in a dramatic move late yesterday, less than four and a half hours after the prosecution completed its case. Defense and government lawyers will sum up their cases on Monday. Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan will charge the jury of six men and six women on Tuesday and place the fate of the defendants in the jurors' hands.

Miss Coplon, 28-year-old former employee of Justice employee, and Gubitch, 32-year-old Russian engineer, are charged with conspiring and seeking to make available to Russia.

If convicted, Miss Coplon could be up to 35 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine; Gubitch up to 15 years and the same fine.

Miss Coplon, tried alone in a federal court in Washington, D. C., was sentenced to 40 months to ten years. She is appealing that conviction on charges of stealing government secrets for the Russians.

Dean of Women Dies

ANN ARBOR—(AP)—Miss Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, died at her home here today. She had been ill two years.

Britain's War Minister Called Red By 2 Papers
(Continued from Page One)

of entering the U. S. by uttering false statements when Strachey sailed for England on schedule.

Again in 1938 he was detained upon arrival at Ellis Island after the U. S. consulate general in London cancelled his visa while he was in mid-Atlantic, declaring it was "convinced that he is a member of the executive committee of the British Communist party." He told newsmen at that time:

"I am not and never have been a member of the Communist party or the Third International."

Strachey was released two weeks later on bail on condition he agrees not to lecture in the United States. Deportation proceedings against him were dropped the following month when Strachey decided to return to Britain.

College Graduates 600

EAST LANSING—(AP)—Michigan State College will graduate 600 students at the March 21 end of the winter term, the institution's largest mid-season graduating class in history. The number is 26 higher than last year.

DEAN OF WOMEN DIES

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Senators Scan Defense Plans

By EDWIN B. HAWKINSON

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senators began a detailed check today into secret blueprints for mobilizing the nation's civilians and industries in event of war.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) assigned three members of the Senate armed services committee to the survey, after commenting that testimony the committee heard at that time:

"I am not and never have been a member of the Communist party or the Third International."

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